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Not made by the trust. Food prepared with Calumet Baking Powder is pure and healthful and is free from Rochelle salts, lime, alum and ammonia.

Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

ALL KINDS OF LOADED Shot and Rifle Shells. We have a large number of Rifles and Shot Guns on hand which will be sold at a very low price. Automobiles, Motor Cycles, Bicycles and Supplies, Expert Repairing.

"IF IT'S FROM KREIGER'S IT'S GOOD"

Geo. F. Krieger & Co. West Side Nea St. Paul Depot

From the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

AUDITORIUM.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 29 At 8:15
Last appearance in song recital of MME MARCELLA

SEMBRICH.

The World's Greatest singing artist

MME. MARCELLA SEMBRICH

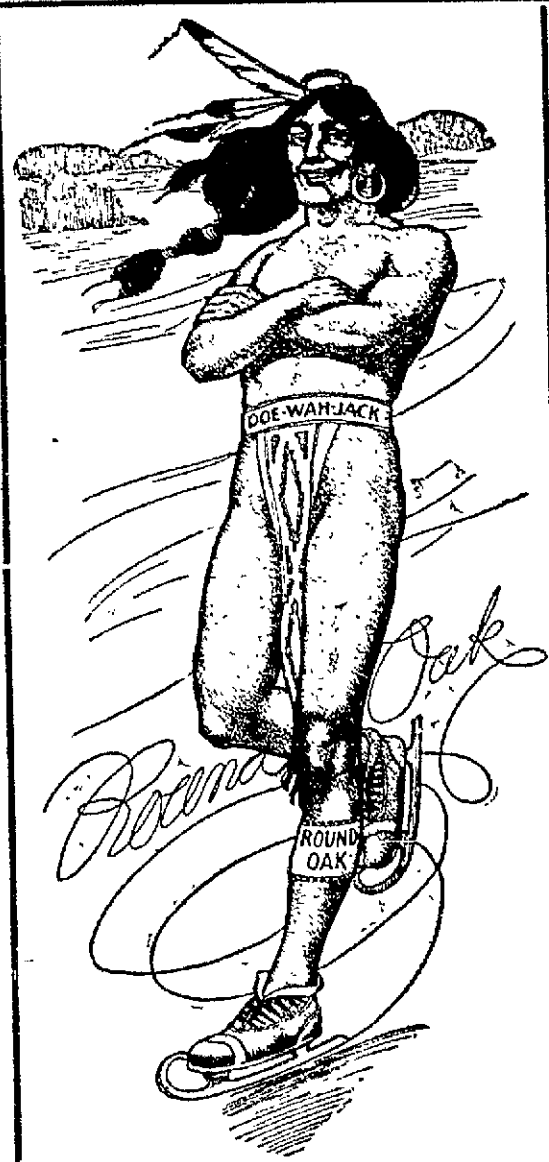
Uses the piano with greatest singing tone

THE BALDWIN

And has used it for the last six years

The Baldwin and also the Ellington and Hamilton, are sold by E. O VOYER, of this city.

See him for prices



WHAT IS THE USE

Of waiting for cold weather before buying your heating stove. Beckwith's.....

German Round Oak, Yale Garland and Bement Palace

Heaters on the floor in new and splendid dress waiting your inspection. Call now. We can give your wants careful attention.

Centralia Hdw Co.

AGED MAN MEETS VIOLENT DEATH.

MARCUS QUINNELL FALLS FROM WAGON AND IS KILLED.

Lives Only a Few Minutes After the Accident. Dying Before Medical Aid Arrives.—Was Eighty-Two Years of Age and an Old Resident.

Another chapter was added to the list of accidents that have happened in this city on Thursday when Marcus Quinnell was thrown from his wagon and sustained injuries from which he died in a few minutes. The accident happened near the office of the Grand Rapids Lumber company and Mr. Quinnell was seated on some lumber that he had in his wagon when his horse commenced to shy and prance about, the result being that Mr. Quinnell fell between the wagon and horse, the wheel striking him on the head with violence enough to cut a severe gash. The injured man was at once picked up and carried into the lumber office and medical assistance telephoned for, but before a surgeon could get to the scene of the accident he was dead.

Alvin Waters was on the wagon with Mr. Quinnell when the accident occurred and he stated that he could see no reason why the horse shied, but it did so soon after crossing the St. Paul track. Mr. Quinnell attempted to stop the animal and talked to it, but after going a short distance he slid off the front of the load and to the ground. Young Waters was sitting on the back of the load and when Mr. Quinnell fell to the ground he slid off the back end and went to the prostrate man who was lying on his face.

The boy called for help and Henry Giese, who works in the lumber office, heard the noise and went to the prostrate man's assistance. Mr. Quinnell was carried into the lumber office and laid on the floor, where he died in a few minutes.

Dr. Ridgman had been called to attend the injured man, but when he arrived Mr. Quinnell was dead. The doctor found that the man's face had been badly mangled, his nose being crushed, left cheek torn and lacerated and a bad cut on the forehead over the left eye.

Justice Cooper impanelled a jury consisting of Jas. Gibson, Walter Gardner, Wm. E. Gardner, Frank Suolark, Chas. Whitrock and Albert Fohrman who viewed the body and after hearing the testimony of the witnesses next morning rendered a verdict of accidental death.

International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, 1903.

The entire west is interested in the occasion of the Live Stock Exposition from the fact that such an enterprise is in the nature of a fitting recognition of the importance of the work done by the breeder and feeder of live stock and gives well deserved encouragement to their efforts.

The International Exposition has become a permanent feature in the progress of live stock exhibits and is in the language of Prof. Liggett, Dean of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, "The great tribunal where the leading herds and flocks are brought for final judgment. It is the annual round-up for breed improvement, where the interested breeder can mark the progress and the changes made in the public standard of such breeds. It is of more than passing interest and more importance than other shows for the reason that it is the only place where all prominent breeders meet in the show ring."

The attendance from the west has in the past been excellent, but the management anticipate for 1903 an outpour of stock men and others interested in the improvement of western herds such as has never been equalled in the history of the exposition.

The North-Western Line announces that special low rates will be in effect November 29th and 30th and December 1st. For this occasion, from all points west, with ample train service for the accommodation and convenience for all who attend.

Farmers Buy Potatoes.

A new thing happened on the streets of Stevens Point Monday. During the day the regular dealers who are buying for shipment by rail were surprised to learn that they had run up against a number of farmers who had entered the market and were buying potatoes for their own use. The farmers came from different points up the line. They brought their teams with them and when they made a purchase they simply transferred the load from one wagon to another. They said they were but the advance guard of others who would appear in Stevens Point on the same errand; that they knew of a number of farmers in their neighborhood who had to buy potatoes for their own use and proposed to come to Stevens Point for that purpose. A number of carloads of potatoes have been shipped from here to Marshfield, and one dealer stated that he believed that the potatoes marketed by farmers in Stevens Point could be sold in northern and southern Wisconsin.—Stevens Point Journal.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Johnson & Hill Co.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS.

Session Will Probably not be a Lengthy one This Year.

The county board met at the court house yesterday afternoon with Chairman Brown in the chair and a full representation from the county was present. The session will probably not be a long one as there is not a great deal to do except allow the bills that come up in the regular routine of business.

One of the matters to be decided by the board is where the nine sections of land belong that were recently detached from the city of Marshfield. The town of Marshfield repudiated them, and none of the other towns cared to take them under their wing, and the consequence was that they were what might be termed outcasts, unloved and unloved. The supervisor of assessments prevailed upon the assessor of the town of Marshfield to assess them, but this was as far as it went. There is no question but what the nine sections belong to the town of Marshfield and is undoubtedly where they will be put.

A petition has been presented from a number of the residents of that section asking that a separate town be made of these nine sections, same to be known as the town of Upham. It seems to be the general opinion of the members of the board that the nine square miles are not large enough to be made into a separate town, and that the expenses would be rather heavy for a tract this size. However, it is said that there is no law governing the size of towns, so there may be no legal impediment in the way.

A petition was also presented from a number of free holders in the cranberry district who want a tract of land set apart and same to be known as the town of Cranmoor. The tract is comprised of part of the town of Port Edwards and part of Seneca and includes about fifty square miles, being five sections from east to west and ten sections north and south.

At the meeting of the board on Monday the bills against the county were read when an adjournment was taken until two o'clock this afternoon to allow the committees to do their work.

Doings of the Consolidated.

Matters at the new paper mill of the Consolidated Water Power company have been moving along at a very satisfactory rate ever since the nice weather set in, and as a consequence good progress is being made in the work, and everything is taking on a shape that impresses the visitor with the idea that the work is much nearer completion than it was even a few weeks ago.

The cofferdam has been finished across the river so that all of the water now comes thru the open portion of the dam on the west side of the river. This makes it so that the water of the river can be used for power purposes, even though the main dam is not finished. The crib work of the dam is being rapidly filled in with the stone from the excavations, so that this part of the work will be quite solid in a short time.

For some days past the steam drills have been at work where the tailrace will empty into the river and it will not be long before the river is cleared of obstruction. The company now has a fifty horse power motor operating their centrifugal pump at this point and it gives excellent satisfaction, dispensing with the use of the traction engines formerly engaged in the work.

The water wheels are also being placed in position altho very little has been done that can be seen.

The dike along the west bank of the river has been under construction for the past month and is nearly completed. This embankment is an immense piece of work and filling has been done by the Wisconsin Central railway company. The dike extends from the stone wall near the mill to a point north of the Green Bay & Western tracks. About three trainloads of filling material are dumped in per day, and some of it has to be hauled a long distance in order to secure the proper kind of dirt.

Marriage Licenses.

Henry Getzlaff and Clara Ostermann, both of Grand Rapids.
Orville A. Brockway and Eva C. Mitchell, both of Babcock.
Chas. O. Arndt of Albion and Sophia Gloede of Marshfield.
Elmore Robbins and Emma Thompson, both of Richfield.
Gustave Herman and Emma Erdman, both of Milladore.
Joseph Kohl and Rosie Madler, both of Marshfield.
Hans Hostvedt and Anna Ruud, both of Grand Rapids.
Emil Piltz and Jennie Bates, both of Rudolph.
Johannes Peterson and Minnie Dahlgard, both of Dexter.
James Moore of Carey and Mabel Troupe of Pittsville.
Henry Konkel of Grand Rapids and Julia Kobias of Sigel.

Adjudged Insane.

John Schluezn of Anburndale was brought to this city on Saturday and taken before Judge Conway where he was examined as to his sanity. After a proper examination he was pronounced insane and was taken to Oshkosh the same evening. Schluezn is about 45 years of age and labors under the impression that he is going to be assassinated, and at times is quite violent.

Mrs. Catherine Shea was examined as to her sanity on Monday and pronounced insane and was taken to the Oshkosh asylum for treatment.

—Go to Hebert's for fine photos.

MAN DIES FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

JOSEPH ROEDKE OF SIGEL THE VICTIM OF THE CASE.

Becomes Inoculated With the Disease by Skinning Cattle That had Died.—Cows had Previously Been Bitten. Dies in Horrible Agony.

The first victim of hydrophobia in this section was Joseph Roedke who died at his home in the town of Sigel from the disease on Monday morning at five o'clock. Mr. Roedke was inoculated with the disease thru a cut on one of his fingers, while he was engaged in skinning some cattle that had died in a mysterious manner.

It seems that Mr. Roedke had had several cattle bitten by a rabid dog some time during the early part of the summer, but that he did not know that the dog was mad. The cattle seemed to suffer no inconvenience at the time, but two of them died a few weeks ago. Mr. Radke skinned the animals and at the time was a small cut on one of his fingers, altho he thought nothing of the matter at the time. Later the finger began to swell, the soreness extending to the arm, and on Sunday the man had become so sick that Dr. Ponnauville of this city was summoned. After the doctor had been with the man for a few minutes he detected symptoms of hydrophobia, and he visited him twice that day, but could do nothing to relieve him. Mr. Roedke was delirious much of the time and he died Monday morning after suffering horrible agony. He was fifty years of age and leaves a wife and family.

It is stated that Mr. Roedke also fed some of the meat of the dead cattle to his chickens and hogs and that these died later on, tho this report cannot be verified.

Garlic-Petrick.

John Garlic and Miss Louise Petrick were married yesterday afternoon at five o'clock at the Catholic church, Rev. Van Roosemalen officiating.

The wedding was strictly on the quiet, and it was evidently the intention of our foxy chief of police to get out of town before anything was known of the matter. But Jack failed to take in consideration the small boy, who can always scent an event of this kind from afar, and the consequence was that soon after supper Mr. and Mrs. Garlic were treated to some of the very choicest that the boys could put up, there being circular saws, cow bells, tin horns and various other implements of torture. The police force stood about with a broad grin on his face, apparently enjoying the disturbance as much as anybody. There was no help for it, and Jack gallantly responded to the urgent call of his friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Petrick and a most estimable lady. The happy couple left on the night train for La Crosse on a short wedding tour and will make their home in this city. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them, and the Tribune extends the heartiest congratulations.

Death of John Martini.

John Martini, who has been confined in the Oshkosh asylum during the past two months, died on Monday in that institution. He was known to be very sick when he left here and it was not expected that he could survive very long, and as he was along in years there was no hope of his recovery.

Mr. Martini was 84 years of age at the time of his death and was a native of Germany. He came to Grand Rapids in 1865 and has since made this city his home. Mrs. Martini died some three years ago and soon after his son, the only child of the family, passed away.

The body arrived from Oshkosh this morning and the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from the Catholic church.

"The Burglar."

The childish innocence on the part of little Editha after awakening from her blissful slumbers to find a burglar in her very presence, and her conduct toward the unwelcome intruder, never fails to arouse the keenest kind of admiration. In the coolest, most self collected manner she confronts the burglar, and through her perfect indifference as to danger, wins him over to her completely. All this occurs in "The Burglar," a play that has won its way into popular favor on account of its really pretty sentiment. At Grand Opera House, Tuesday night, Nov. 17th.

Normal School.

The "Autumn Picnic" was a good success. Besides being merely an outing for pleasure, a great many interesting things about nature were observed.

Miss O'Brien is absent from school on account of sickness.

We have now begun the second quarter's work and hope to make it even more successful than the first.

Supt. Morris visited the school Wednesday.

Mr. Cramer and Miss Gilkey entertained the school with instrumental music during opening exercises Friday morning.

The fruits of our examinations were of an unexpected kind,—an apple sociable at the close.

Miss Michaels visited the Biron schools Friday afternoon.

A SMALL FIRE.

Oberbeck Factory has Narrow Escape From Destruction.

The roof of the engine room of the Oberbeck furniture factory was discovered to be in a blaze on Thursday evening and an alarm of fire soon brought out both the east and west side fire companies. A stream was got onto the blaze from the factory pumps and the flames were soon under control and with the aid of the west side fire company the fire was kept from communicating with any other part of the building.

It was certainly a narrow escape for the factory as a fresh breeze was blowing at the time and had the flames got into the main building it is doubtful if they could have been extinguished. The damage was only about two hundred dollars.

Annual Teachers Meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the Wood County Teachers' Association will be held at Marshfield on Saturday, November 14th. In order to accommodate the teachers and others from the southern part of the county a special train will be run over the Wisconsin Central to Marshfield and return, leaving here at 7:30 Saturday morning and returning the same evening. The fare for the round trip will be one dollar.

It is expected that a large number will be in attendance, and the following program has been arranged:

General Meeting 9 a. m.

The School and the Home.....E. J. Varney
Country Training School.....M. H. Jackson
Business Meeting
"Wanted—Teachers to be more like other folks".....W. H. Cheever

1:30 p. m. High School Section.

W. L. Oswald, Chairman
English.....F. E. Bopp, Madison, Grace L. Dillingham
Biography in Connection with History.....Louis J. Pactow and Bessie B. Hutchins
Manual Training.....F. W. Bopp

Graded and District School Section.

The Register and Term Report.....Tena Jacobs and Robert Morris
Class Exchange in Language.....Promotions.....M. A. Toelby and Charlotte Olsen
The Proper Limit for Class Recitations and Study Period in the Program.....Isabelle V. Akey and Nettie Stanley

Sons of Veterans, Notice.

Sons of Veterans of the Civil war will meet at Grand Army hall at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening, Nov. 13. T. H. Hanna, formerly judge advocate of Wis. Sons of Veterans, F. E. Merrifield, sergeant mayor of the same organization, Dr. E. H. Rogers and others will speak. After the speaking it is hoped that a camp will be organized.

All are invited to hear the speaking whether Sons of Veterans or not. COMMITTEE.

Anxious Moments.

Some of the most anxious of mother's life are those when one of the household have the flu. There is no other medicine so effective in this terrible malady as Foley's Hough and Tarr. It is a household favorite for throat and lung troubles, and as it contains no opiates or other poisons, it can be safely given. Sold at Johnson & Hill Co.

LOTS

Close in High and Dry Excellent Location

\$10 DOWN
And \$10 a MONTH Until Paid.

Houses For Sale

EAST SIDE.

No. 7, 10 rooms.....\$3,000
No. 11, 9 rooms.....2,200
No. 12, 8 rooms.....1,500
No. 15, 5 rooms.....1,300
No. 17, 5 rooms.....1,100
No. 25, 6 rooms.....1,850
No. 42, 6 rooms.....850
No. 45, 10 rooms.....2,700
No. 46, a bargain.....4,400

WEST SIDE

No. 8, 9 rooms.....2,600
No. 9, 6 rooms.....1,500
No. 14, 7 rooms.....1,500
No. 44, 9 rooms.....3,200

NEKOOSA

No. 38, 8 rooms.....1,400

Improved Farms

in towns of Sigel, Rudolph, Port Edwards, Seneca, Saratoga, Wood and Grand Rapids.
2840 acres wild land in Wood and Marathon counties. Whole tract at a bargain.
Remember we offer easy terms and low interest.

Correspondence solicited.

The Wipperm
Land Agency.

Box 263.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

A MUSICAL COMEDY

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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The night was still and sultry, hinting of rain. In the east a low moon swung blood red above the hills. Its rays crimsoned a path across the sluggish and silent waters of the Black river.

Upon a slight rise some distance from its western bank Colonel Prentice of the Ninth Mississippi, C. S. A., gazed longingly at the dim, misty lights of Tuscaloosa far back upon the opposite shore. The body of the young man was neatly incased in a new gray uniform, and the soul of the colonel was with the Confederate cause, but the heart of him was within the Union lines, and he was sorely distracted for the Federal troops held Tuscaloosa, and Tuscaloosa held many northern officers and the person of Miss Betty Tayloe, and, further, Miss Betty held the affections of Colonel Prentice.

Now, Randolph Prentice had fought the oppressors and bested them and had been defeated by them. He hated them right heartily as abolitionists, and he admired them beyond expression as gallant foes. Therefore he mis-



"Ah ad-dooah—music," he drawled.

trusted their abilities in the way of lovemaking. A man who fights generously and chivalrously is not, as a rule, excessively bashful or unduly tongue-tied in the presence of ladies.

Presently the colonel stamped his booted foot and swore beneath his breath. The quiet air carried sound far and clear, and to his ears there came faint strains of music, the hum of a guitar and an enormous baritone raised in song. Then the colonel retired within the grove of trees to reappear shortly with two of his men. They cautiously embarked in a small flatboat which had been concealed by a clump of undergrowth. The obliging moon had retreated behind a cloud bank.

In the parlor of the Tayloe mansion the lights were low—even candles were dear in the south toward the close of the war—but their dim rays could not conceal the beauty of two girls who sat lovingly upon a sofa, each with an arm about the other. Though they were sisters, one was dark and mischievous—the younger, Alice Tayloe—while the other was tall and fair and serious. Both were very good for a soldier man to look upon.

To them came a song from the night without. Dick Amyas, captain of the Nineteenth Ohio, and Lieutenant Henry were of a mind that no time more than the present was auspicious for the wooing of a maid or two. The guitar buzzed resonantly under the deft fingers of the captain and their commingled voices warbled a melting serenade. Simultaneously the four eyes of them were steadfastly observant of the vine twined parlor easement. They were expectant of an invitation to enter. This was not their first duet beneath the window. Indeed, it is to be suspected that Miss Alice was in no way averse to the conquest of the north bloodlessly and by units.

Three gray shadows stole up behind the two. Colonel Prentice held up a warning hand and paused, listening with hardly ravished ears to the concluding bars of "The Blue Juniata." He nodded in appreciation of an excellent rendering, but when the song came to an end and a pleased murmur floated through the casement the heart of the Confederate was hardened.

"Gentlemen—hm!" he observed softly. "Could Ah persuade yeh to repeat the effort?"

The gentlemen with one accord wheeled and gazed with interest into the muzzles of a couple of navy revolvers. Prentice recognized Captain Amyas.

"Ah ad-dooah—music," he drawled. "Prentice!"

"Yo' humble servant, suh!"

"How many men have you, confound you?"

"Several, gentlemen—a sufficient numbeh. Ah repeat, can I persuade yeh?"

"You can!" replied Lieutenant Henry promptly. They obliged him amply.

"Ve'y fair," commented the colonel when they had finished. "And once more, if yeh please."

"Randolph, I'll be even with you for this!" Amyas threatened hotly.

"Oh, sing something else if yeh prefer," indifferently.

At the window there had been a breathless surprise at the repetition of the song. Now, surmising that something was amiss, Miss Betty stepped out upon the veranda. She shaded her eyes, peering down upon the group. "Randolph Prentice!" she cried. "Is it truly you?"

"Yes, Miss Tayloe," he made answer humbly.

"What do you mean by this?"

His eyes shone, twinkling. "Ah ad-dooah—music!"

"But you have no right!"

"Does it offend yeh, ma'am? Ah'm so thoughtless. Shall Ah make 'em stop?"

"But—but what do you propose to do with them?"

"I'll sing 'em, Miss Tayloe. Gentlemen, please don't sing so far off the key. But don't stop. Sing something more sentimental." He beckoned to his men. "Ah'm going in," he announced.

"See that the gentlemen continue to—ah—sing. If they stop or try to escape—well, discourage 'em."

It was Miss Alice Tayloe who greeted him at the door—and deserted him basely on the threshold of the parlor. The colonel paused, awkwardly fingering his cap, his supreme assurance quite gone. He hardly dared to lift his eyes to Betty, but when he summoned up the courage he saw her shoulders shaking. Without, "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower" was in spirited execution. The colonel grew more bold, advancing fully three paces.

"Now, sir," cried Miss Betty, facing him suddenly, "what have you to say for yourself?"

"Ve'y little, Ah'm afraid, Miss Betty. Ah—Ah was hoping yeh'd consent to be mah excuse."

"And for what, sir?"

"Foh mah dahing!"

"Your dahing?"

"To approach yeh," he added hastily. "You've no excuse for risking your life, sir. The south needs you."

"Yes, ma'am." He twisted his cap helplessly. He felt anything at all but bold, and words choked in his throat most unaccountably. "But Ah—Miss Betty, Ah need yeh moah'n the south needs me!" He was utterly abashed by his temerity. He could say no more, but his eyes spoke for him.

"Betty!"

"Randolph Prentice!"

"Could you, Betty?"

"Could I what, Colonel Prentice?"

"Forgive me?"

"Ran—Randolph, there is nothing to forgive." Her eyes were downcast. The long lashes trembled moist upon her cheek.

A long quarter of an hour passed. Colonel Prentice reappeared upon the veranda.

"Cease firing, gentlemen," he said gaily. "Ah'm infinitely obliged to yeh."

"Hang you, Prentice! I call this very unhandsome of you!"

"The end"—firmly—"justifies the means, gentlemen. Now, will yeh promise to make no disturbance while we are within the lines? Ah don't want to gag yeh."

"We promise," said Amyas sullenly. "We are your prisoners."

"Then thank yeh and good night." He leaped lightly to the ground and, calling to his men, started away.

"But, Prentice!" cried Amyas, amazed.

"Yeh promised to make no noise," he warned them.

"But!"

"Ah'm taking no prisoners tonight, gentlemen—leastways no moah than one. Will yeh congratulate me upon winning the hand of the sweetest girl in the land?"

"Which?" demanded both in a breath.

"That, gentlemen. I must leave to yehselves to find out. But, believe me, Ah thank you. Good night."

A Story of Governor Washburn.

Governor Washburn was a thorough gentleman through and through, courteous, well bred and with an entirely sufficient sense of his own dignity. But he had little respect for any false notions of gentility and had a habit of going straight at any difficulty himself.

To this habit he owed much of his success in life. A very amusing story was told by Mrs. Washburn long after her husband's death.

Her story was that one time when Judge Washburn was governor the members of his staff came to Worcester on some public occasion and were all invited to his house to spend the night. When he got up in the morning he found to his consternation that the man who was in the habit of doing such services at his house was sick or for some other reason had failed to put in an appearance and none of the boots of the young gentlemen was blacked. The governor was master of the situation. He descended to his cellar, took off his coat, blacked all the boots of the youngsters himself and met them at breakfast with his usual pleasant courtesy as if nothing had happened.—Senator Hoar in Scribner's.

Hopi Songs.

The Hopi songs for different purposes are different in character. They are all definite in form, with forceful graceful or poetic words. The Katchina dance songs consist of an introduction on vowel syllables, then the song itself, also interspersed with vowel refrains, and lastly a sort of coda, again on vowel syllables. And the Hopis sing. There is no crooning over a camp fire, no monotonous chanting, no nasal droning. The men have fine, clear voices and the women sing softly with a "breathy" tone, the quality of which sounds often just a little sharp in pitch. The gentle lullabies, the pretty, graceful lullabies of the women and the melodies to which they grind their own are as different from the rugged, rhythmic Katchina songs as are the cliffs of the mesa from the blossoms in the fields below.—Natalie Curtis in Harper's.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cregg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by John E. Daly Druggist. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

THE TOWER OF SILENCE.

Bombay's Growsome Cemetery and Its Well Fed Vultures.

The Tower of Silence on top of Malabar hill is the prettiest spot in Bombay. There is a circle of concrete walls twenty-five feet high. Inside this wall, six feet from the top, is an inclined floor of concrete, divided into three circles and surrounding a pit. The outer circle is widest and is for the men; the second circle is a little narrower and is for the women; the inner circle, surrounding the pit, is narrowest of the three and is for the children. The center pit is deep and filled in the bottom with sand and charcoal. There are five of these. When a Parsee dies he is laid in one of these. No one ever sees the inside but those who bear the bodies in, and they do not look around, but walk right out. Overhead and perched on the tops of the walls are many vultures. When a body is borne in these vultures swoop down, and in two hours they have eaten it clean. Then the bones are swept into the pit, and the rain washes the circles clean, and the bones in the pit crumble to dust, and the water drains off through the sand and charcoal into the earth. The vultures sometimes become so large and heavy they can hardly fly. They allow no other birds near the place. That is how the Parsees dispose of their dead.

Not a Sick day Since

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. S. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at John E. Daly Druggist.

The "HUB"

SAMPLE ROOM.

G. W. MASON, Prop.

Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors and Cigars.

West side, Grand Rapids.

GET THE HABIT

And get your work done....at the....

DIXON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP.

All our work guaranteed.

Frank Dudley, Prop.



It wins all hearts.

The BEER
of Good Cheer.

Send for Free Souvenir Booklet.

JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Weak Men Made Vigorous

What PEPPER'S NERVIGOR Did!

It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men regain lost manhood; old men recover youthful vigor. Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, and all other ailments of the male system. Don't let druggists' impudent assertions or your own doubts prevent you from getting the only medicine that can be carried in your pocket. Write for a free trial bottle. \$1 per box, or 6 for \$5, with a written guarantee for a cure. Write to: Dr. J. C. Peffer, Peffer Medical Ass'n, Chicago, Ill.

SOLD BY OTTO'S PHARMACY.

LOTS FOR SALE.

CLOVERDALE Addition West Side.

This addition is platted and on record. Streets are all graded and every street drains to a catch basin.

All alleys are 14 feet wide and leads to each lot in every block.

Every foot of this addition is cleared and ready for building.

Soil is the best and will make fine gardens or beautiful lawns.

This addition is the nearest to business.

TERMS: \$10 down and \$5 per month.
No Taxes for First Year.

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That you may be assured of this perfected method the goods are accompanied by a Pink Sponging Ticket stating goods were sponged, how to press seams, &c. It's a big satisfaction and a little price for it.

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A BRAND NEW stock can be found at our store. Everything from the heaviest working shoe to the finest goods turned out. Come and see us before you buy elsewhere.....

Fine Repairing done on short notice. All work warranted.....

Gustav A. Neiman & SON

West Side, South of Gett's Restaurant.

16,000 — PEOPLE — 16,000

DR. BREWER,



Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the result obtained of over 16,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO THE SICK.

If you have met DR. BREWER you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He never sacrifices method for the dollar, nor does he profess to perform wonders, but to CURE ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. Do not give up if other doctors have failed.

Get the benefit of his experience FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Venereal Indications, Cancer, Old Sores, Tumors, Pits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Pleurisy, Catarrh, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blisters, and all diseases of long standing.

Address Dr. Brewer, 1234 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Will be at Dixon House, this city, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Will also be at Stevens Point 17, Hancock 18.

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Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous imitations and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamp for Particulars, Testimonials and "Letter for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 16,000 Testimonials. Sold by All Druggists.

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The West Side Shoe Man.

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NEW SHOES!

I have just unpacked a large consignment of the very latest in footwear. Here are some that I have:

Dr. Reed's Cushion sole shoe for sore feet. If your feet bother you, try a pair of these.

J. P. Smith Stag Shoe,

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Ladies Fine Turned Oxfords, the Julia Marlowe. You know all about the Julia Marlowe.

I. ZIMMERMAN,
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PLUMBING

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All Work Guaranteed to be of the best

Shop at Metzger's old stand on Baker Street east of the court house.

A. GITCHELL,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



No matter which way or how you see, we can help you.

Costs Nothing to see us—

A. P. HIRZY,

Graduate Optician.

WHAT I WANT...

Is people who want to borrow money.
People who want to buy city or farm property.
People who want to have abstracts of title made; deeds, mortgages, land contracts etc. drawn, to come to my office and I will accommodate them with promptness.

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Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

LEO. H. METCALFE, Attorney at Law.

Office in MacKinnon block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Furnish promptly and at lowest rates. I represent: The Hamburg American; The Cunard; The White Star; The American; The Red Star; The Holland-American; The Allan; The Albatross; The Beaver; The Dominion; and The Scandinavian Lines, and shall be pleased to furnish on application rates, sailings, and all information desired concerning any of these lines.

JOHN CASBERG, CENTRALIA, WIS.

J. R. RAGAN,

Graduate of Prof. F. A. Sullivan's School of Embalming.

All business entrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qualified lady assistant. Special attention given to night calls.

Telephone 313.
Center Street, East Side.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

BLACK - DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE

Stock and poultry have few troubles which are not bowel and liver irregularities. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a bowel and liver remedy for stock. It puts the organs of digestion in a perfect condition. Prominent American breeders and farmers keep their herds and flocks healthy by giving them an occasional dose of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine in their food. Any stock raiser may buy a 25-cent half-pound air-tight can of this medicine from his dealer and keep his stock in vigorous health for weeks. Dealers generally keep Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine. If yours does not, send 25 cents for a sample can to the manufacturers, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ROCKFELL, GA., Jan. 30, 1902.
Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our stock was looking bad when you sent me the medicine and now they are getting so fine. They are looking 20 per cent. better.
S. P. BROCKINGTON.

"A Friend to Those Who Cannot Talk."
Dr. V. P. NORTON,
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Tel. 161. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Patronize Home Industry
by having your work done at the
Riverside Steam Laundry.
All work guaranteed.
GEORGE BOYER, PROP.
West Side, Near Commercial House.

OLD CITY OF MEXICO

CURIOUS LEGENDS THAT FLOURISH IN THE ANCIENT TOWN.

Its Picturesque Streets, With Their Quaint Customs and Traditions and Singular Names—The Story of the Street of the Raven.

Every old city has its legends, its stories, its peculiar customs and its characteristic quarters. Of all the cities in the new world, Mexico has clustered within it more of legend, history, tradition and quaint customs and people than any other. Almost every street has its story, and these stories cover all the gamut of the picturesque, the horrible, the sentimental and the pathetic.

In its early history the City of Mexico was divided into wards, or quarters, each one of which was the special home of some trade or profession. There was the street or quarter of the shoemakers, the streets of the silversmiths, of the bakers, of the saddle makers, of the butchers, of the watchmakers, of the silk merchants, of the wine sellers and so on. There was even the street of the coffin makers. Many of these old names still exist, though the caste-like character of the streets has somewhat changed. One of the most fashionable streets of the city is Plateros, the street of the silversmiths. Even today there are more jewelry shops on this street than any other kind of business, and here still have to be found the most fashionable jewelry and art stores of the city.

The street of the coffin makers still exists and is now very appropriately known as the Street of Death. It is a narrow lane, running the length of only one block.

Cinco de Mayo (5th of May) street was named in commemoration of the decisive advantage gained by Mexican troops over the French, which took place upon that date. This naming of streets, parks and public places after dates is common in Spanish countries.

One end of Cinco de Mayo street enters the Zocalo, the principal square of the city. The Zocalo has seen many historic happenings. There in olden times was the great temple of the Aztecs, which was, with its accompanying base or pyramid, larger than St. Peter's at Rome, the largest church building in the world. There, too, was the palace of Montezuma, in fact, two palaces, both noted, one the old, in which were quartered Cortez and his officers, a building whose vast size excited the admiration of even the Spaniards themselves, used as they were to the vast structures of the Moors of their day, which still existed in Spain in all their splendor.

On the Zocalo, too, is the Cathedral of Mexico, the third largest church building in the world, which occupied 100 years in building. On this public square the common people believed for a long time that the ghost of the unfortunate Aztec emperor, Montezuma, wandered at night lamenting the loss of empire and the destruction of his people. Even today the humble folk believe that a tunnel connects the cathedral with the castle of Chapultepec, the presidential residence, three and a half miles away, at the end of the Paseo de la Reforma, one of the finest and noblest public drives in the world.

One of the historic streets of Mexico is Mariscal. This faces the north side of the Alameda, the largest and most fashionable park of the city. It was along this street that the army of Cortez, the great conqueror of Mexico, passed on the "dismal night" when he was driven from the city by the Aztecs. On this street, too, occurred some of the most desperate fighting on that terrible night. There the Spaniards were able to do nothing against the tiger-like ferocity and fanaticism of the Aztecs.

On the opposite side of the Alameda is Avenida Juarez, named after the great Mexican reformer, who had freed the country from the grinding rule of the church. This is a wide, well paved street and on account of its width and its central location is the scene of all the public processions, especially those of a civic character. This street is a continuation of the great public drive, the Paseo de la Reforma.

Many of the streets have very curious names. For instance, there are the Street of the Lost Child, the Street of Peace, the Street of the Arts, that of the Wood Owls, the Deer, Sorrow, the Sad Indian, the Holy Ghost, of Christ, of Jesus, of the Sanctified Virgin, of the Purified Virgin, of Death and the Lane of the Rat. All of these have stories connected with them. Many of the streets have names that sound impious to northern ears. But there is no more thought of impiety in naming them than there is in calling a boy Jesus. The Street of the Holy Ghost was originally the Street of the Church of the Holy Ghost. So on with the other streets bearing sacred names. This curious, incongruous use of sacred names is to be frequently noted in Mexico.

The streets of Mexico commemorate the names of many famous rulers. They also record the names of desperate characters. There is the Street of Don Juan Manuel, who committed murder in defense of his own honor, which he believed his wife had trifled with. Report says that the house where he lived was haunted and for very many years it remained empty because no one dared to live in it.

There is also the Street of the Raven, where it is said there lived an old man who had sold his soul to the devil. Here he lived with a raven which the common people believed was the devil in disguise. One day the old man and the bird disappeared in the course of a terrible thunderstorm, leaving behind them only a few feathers and a suspicious smell of brimstone. So the street was called after the raven because the people did not wish to take the name of the devil in vain.—Modern Mexico.

HOW TO MAKE CAKE.

Some Valuable Suggestions For the Practical Housewife.

Miss Lily Haxworth, who is said to be the only lecturer on cooking to receive a gold medal for her work in this line, gave a practical, helpful talk on cakes and frosting at a pure food show recently. Miss Haxworth is a graduate of the National Training School of Cookery, London, England. These are a few of her suggestions on cake making:

The smaller the cake the hotter should be the oven. Large rich cakes require very slow baking.

Grease cake pans with lard or drippings, as butter will be likely to make the cake stick owing to the salt in it.

In making fruit cakes add the fruit before putting in the flour, as this will prevent it falling to the bottom of the cake. Flouring the fruit is unnecessary unless the fruit is damp.

If a cake cracks open while baking the recipe contains too much flour.

In creaming butter and sugar, when the butter is too hard to blend easily warm the bowl and, if necessary, warm the sugar, but never warm the butter, as this will change both texture and flavor of the cake.

To get a fine grained cake beat thoroughly after the flour is added.

Sweet milk makes cake that cuts like pound cake; sour milk makes spongy, light cake.

Always sift flour before measuring; then it may be sifted again with the baking powder to insure their being thoroughly blended.

How to Make Raspberry Vinegar.

For raspberry vinegar pour a quart of good elder vinegar over two quarts of red raspberries and set aside for two days. Drain off the liquid and pour it over a second two quarts of raspberries. Repeat this process once more, strain carefully and add a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil five minutes and bottle. In serving allow two-thirds of water and a generous portion of shaved ice to two-thirds of the vinegar.

How to Use Lemons to Advantage.

Few things are more disconcerting to the thrifty housekeeper than a spill of ink on her snowy napery. If a fresh lemon is always kept in the house the ugly black stain can be entirely removed by cutting a quarter of lemon and squeezing the juice on the ink spot, which should then be rubbed over with yellow soap and rinsed in cold water. The properties of the lemon are so numerous that, like a bottle of sweet oil, no housekeeper should ever be without both these commodities. Apart from culinary uses, if a child wakes up with a tight little cough the juice of a lemon, mixed with honey and given in small quantities, is most soothing.

How to Straighten the Shoulders.

The following is an excellent exercise for straightening the shoulders: Stand quite upright and raise your arms till they are in a straight line with your shoulders. Still keeping your elbows in the same position, touch your shoulders with the finger tips. Lower the arms to the sides. Repeat, but don't go on long after the muscles begin to get tired. Take a rest and try again later.

How to Stop Cramp in the Legs.

People who are subject to cramp in the legs should always be provided with a good strong piece of cord, especially in their bedroom. When the cramp comes on take the cord, wind it round the leg over the place where it is cramped, take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little, and the cramp will cease instantly. People much subject to cramp in bed have found great relief from wearing on each leg a garter of wide tape, which has several thin slices of cork (cut off a wine bottle cork) stitched on to it.

How to Clean Inkstands.

Silver inkstands and other writing table implements constantly get stained with ink, which, if treated at once, is easy enough to remove. If, however, it has been allowed to harden on, try washing it in hot borax and water, and if this is ineffectual rub the stains with a solution of chloride of lime.

How to Use Old Shirt Waists.

Old shirt waists may be used to good advantage by being made into kimono dressing sacks. Remove the collar and cut in a V at front of neck. Remove cuffs, gather at wrists and take out gathers at waist line. Now take cloth of a contrasting color and sew a strip about two inches wide around bottom of waist and sleeves and up fronts around neck, and the kimono is complete. They are very little trouble to make and are both pretty and comfortable on a hot day.

How to Stain Wood Black.

Dissolve two ounces of shellac with one ounce of borax in a quart of water. Boil until a perfect solution is obtained, then add two teaspoonfuls of glycerin. After solution add sufficient aniline black soluble in water, and the mixture is ready for use.

How to Remove Scorches From Linen.

Scorches can be removed from linen or calico by applying the following mixture: Place half an onion, bruised and boiled, with a tablespoonful of vinegar, half a square inch of yellow soap and a teaspoonful of fuller's earth. Smear on the scorched surface and wash in four hours.

How to Keep Lemons Fresh.

To keep lemons, lay on a flat surface and turn a glass tumbler over each. This excludes the air, and the lemons will keep for weeks.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The annual report of the operations of the dead letter office for the fiscal year ended June 30 has been prepared and will be embodied in the forthcoming report of First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne. The report states that it is made to appear that there has been a large and steady increase in its annual receipts, which is due, it is stated, to the great and constant increase in the volume of matter passing through the mails.

The total receipts for the year were something over 10,000,000 pieces, the largest in the history of the office, exceeding those of the preceding year by some \$50,000 pieces. Of the aggregate number 8,895,205 pieces were opened.

The money found in opened letters amounted to \$48,634, but this sum included money, generally coin, found loose in the mails or in post offices and consigned to the dead letter office. Commercial paper found, such as drafts, checks, money orders, etc., represented a face value of \$1,493,563. The number of merchandise parcels received was 254,580, which were restored to the owners as far as possible. Photographs were found in 219,955 letters and parcels. Letters which contained postage numbered 249,955. The domestic misdirected letters received numbered 544,201. There were 131,032 letters held for postage.

North Entrance Closed.

The north front entrance to the White House has been again closed to the public, not to be opened except for the president, his family and friends until the presidential family take their next protracted vacation out of the city.

The thousands of tourists who visited the White House while the president and his family were at Oyster Bay not only entered by the north door, which was closed all winter, but also had the range of the entire first floor and basement without the trouble of getting a pass. All of the house but the east room and lower corridors and dressing rooms are now closed.

Hereafter entrance will be by way of the east wing opposite the treasury department.

Changes in the Hall of the House.

Extensive improvements at the capitol have been in progress ever since the dissolution of the Fifty-seventh congress, some of these having been undertaken two years ago, but Superintendent Woods says that the capitol will be ready for congress by the 1st of November. The Fifty-eighth congress will be composed of 356 representatives and four delegates, an increase of thirty over the membership of the last congress.

The hall of the house has been so arranged as to seat 200 members on each side of the main aisle. The new desks are ready to put in place.

The speaker's lobby has been finely frescoed by Rocherman, a pupil of Brumidi, who for many years was engaged on the decorations of the capitol, including the dome.

Post Office Committee Chairmanship.

Formal announcement is made that Representative John H. Ketcham of New York is to succeed Eugene F. Loud as chairman of the post office committee of the house. This committee is expected to be one of the most important during the next congress, as it will conduct the investigation of the postal scandals which, it is generally understood, congress will order. Ketcham does not want the place. He is seventy-one years old and the ranking member of the committee. Congressman Smith of Illinois stands next to Ketcham, but Mr. Cannon decided he could not appoint him chairman because Illinois already has its share of chairmanships.

Treasury Department Employees.

The treasury department has promulgated regulations governing the appointment of unskilled laborers in that department. The regulations vary little from those that have been in existence, there being added the order of President Roosevelt that the element of age shall be omitted in case of soldiers and sailors of the civil war and their fitness decided by their physical qualifications, moral character, industry and adaptability for manual labor.

Didn't Need a Doctor.

"Glad to see you, Rixey, but we don't need a doctor." That was President Roosevelt's hearty greeting to Surgeon General Rixey of the army, the White House physician, on his return to the capitol. As he spoke he waved his hand toward the Roosevelt carriage, filled with healthful members of his family. The president was well bronzed and appeared to be in excellent health. Mrs. Roosevelt, too, and the children, with the exception of Miss Alice, were greatly improved by their summer's outing. Miss Alice, on the other hand, seemed thinner than when she went away. Too many social engagements during the summer may account for that.

Seeds For the Philippines.

The Philippine bureau of agriculture has forwarded to the bureau of insular affairs, war department, a report on the introduction and distribution of seeds and plants in the islands, which shows that much has been done in the way of introducing new food and forage plants as well as new fruits and other growths of economical value. The experiments already conducted demonstrate that many garden vegetables of northern origin may be grown in great perfection in the Philippines.

Land For New House Building.

The commissioners appointed to appraise the lands embraced in the site of the building for the committee rooms, folding rooms and other offices of the house of representatives reported that the total value of the land is \$741,032, which is \$8,000 less than the appropriation therefor.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

VICTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN

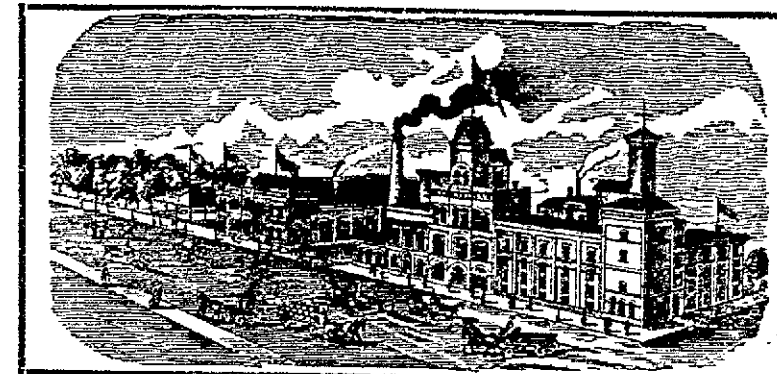
Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN

Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

RUDER BREWING CO., WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.



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REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns, and Revolvers kept in stock.

D. M. HUNTINGTON'S,
East Side Near City Hall.

A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery,

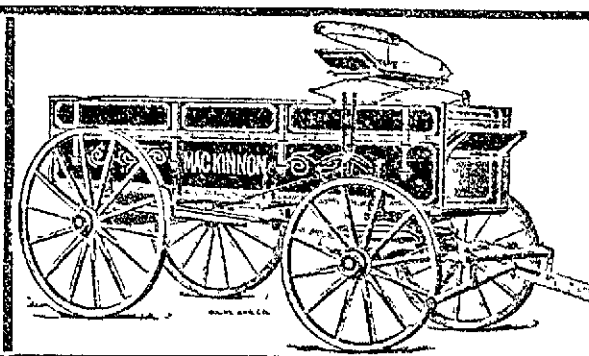
That is what we give you when you buy Lumber of us. We have got into this habit and we cannot help it now. We manufacture our lumber right here, so you see that there is no freight tacked on for you to pay. That is why our price is always lower than the other fellow's. Let us figure on your bill.

GRAND RAPIDS LBR. CO.

Office west of the St. Paul track.

THE GRAND RAPIDS WAGON WORKS.

Factory located near the MacKinnon Mfg. Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF



FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 11, 1903

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months..... 75

An Old Story.

Some congressman or senator will win the everlasting gratitude of newspaper men and printers when they require the government to manage the government printing office upon the same principles as other departments are managed. At present envelopes are purchased by the billion, printed and transported free of cost and in direct competition with home printers who must pay freight and pay the printers from their earnings. —Manawa Advocate.

This matter of attempting to get some congressman or senator to abolish the custom of the government printing envelopes has been tried time and again. At least they have made a bluff at trying, but it is doubtful if they ever lost any sleep over the matter.

Of course there is no equity or justice in the government printing envelopes for nothing, any more, nor as much, as there would be in manufacturing shoes or any other commodity that is used by the public. Some have gone to the extreme of saying that the government printing office should be abolished entirely, and there is little doubt that the printing could be done much cheaper by private contract than it is done now, but there is no question but what it ought to be done cheaper by the government.

The city of Appleton may be closed tighter than a fiddle on Sundays if matters progress as they have been started. The proprietors of the theater there have been served with notice to give no more Sunday evening performances and the theater people say they will shut up every place of business, including stores, saloons, livery stables, barber shops, etc., on Sunday in order to get back at their persecutors. If the strict letter of the law were complied with, there is very little that a person can do on Sunday that is not a misdemeanor.

An Old Murder Case.

The trial of W. W. Haseltine for the murder of A. E. Morse was commenced at the court house in this city October 12, 1886—seventeen years ago this month. This was the most exciting and notable trial that ever took place in the county and it was noted that when the case of the state against Jennie Harroun was called and the examination of jurors was commenced on Tuesday of this week, two of the most notable persons who took part in the former trial were present on this occasion. We refer to Judge Webb and Judge Cate. The former presided at the trial and defense was practically conducted by the latter. Judge Cate had associated with him the late Senator Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana, a noted criminal lawyer and an able man, but the witnesses were examined and most all the work in the court room was practically performed by Judge Cate. A. W. Sanburn, now at Ashland, was also associated with him and made the opening address to the jury. The defense was conducted by John Winans and Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville. On June 19, 1886, W. W. Haseltine shot A. E. Morse in front of the Wadleigh residence on Main street as the latter was driving west in a carriage. After being shot Morse sank down in the carriage and his horse ran to the public square, where his body fell out of the buggy to the ground. When the by-standers reached him he was dead.

At the trial a plea of temporary insanity was interposed and after a trial, which occupied ten days, the jury found that the defendant was insane at the time he fired the fatal shot.

In that case 61 men were examined before the jury was selected. One of the jurors before whom the case was tried was A. A. Sherman, father of Mrs. Harroun who is now on trial for the murder of her husband.

Senator Voorhees received \$4,000 for his services at the trial.—Stevens Point Journal.

Went to Stevens Point.

A special convocation of Forest Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was held at the Temple Wednesday evening. Among the out of town guests were William Kellogg, Charles Kellogg, Dr. Hougden, Richard O. Wiperman, Amos Hasbrook and Ernest Oberbeck of Grand Rapids.—Stevens Point Journal.

Dr. O. T. Hougden, W. T. Kellogg, Richard Wiperman, E. Oberbeck and C. F. Kellogg went to Stevens Point again yesterday to attend some doings of the Masonic order of that city.

Will Save Potatoes.

W. J. Swain, a farmer near Stoughton, has discovered a simple but sure disinfectant for potatoes that are rotting. It is composed of one-third slacked lime, two-thirds sand and four teaspoons of chloride of lime. This mixture sifted and sprinkled over the potatoes affected will save all those which come in contact with the rotten ones. Mr. Swain was in the city today and says he feels that others should share his discovery.—State Journal.

It's like a "dip in the fountain of youth." Touches the cheek so gently that "youth lingers on the face of old age." That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents at Johnson, Hill & Co.

Wyman After Mosquitoes.

It is said that the summer just passed has been a bad season for mosquitoes. The pestiferous, buzzing stingists would probably call it a good season, and it was, from their point of view. At any rate, Surgeon General Walter



SURGEON GENERAL WYMAN.

Wyman of the marine hospital service has been spurred by the experiences of the summer to renewed efforts in the direction of exterminating the mosquito. He has started a campaign the purpose of which is to determine for all time whether the mosquito is a spreader of disease among humans. Mosquitoes will be collected from all sections where they can be found and turned over to Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the agricultural department, who will search them for disease germs.

Circulars sent out by the treasury department ask the people's co-operation in this work and give directions for the catching and forwarding of the mosquito. It is requested that the mosquito when caught be chloroformed, placed in a pill box and sent to Dr. Wyman, with full particulars as to where and when captured.

Bottomly's Picturesque Career.

Horatio Bottomly, whose purchase of the London Sun over the head of the Harmsworths was a recent journalistic sensation in the British capital, has had a picturesque career. He is still a young man, though two decades have passed since he began to burn oil in Fleet street.

Ten years ago he had a reputation—no doubt quite undeserved—such as is now enjoyed by Whitaker Wright. When brought to trial on grave charges he conducted his own defense, though a layman, and with such brilliant ability against two of the finest counsel in the United Kingdom that the lord chief justice, Baron Coleridge, advised him to give up trying to float "questionable financial enterprises" and to hang out a shingle as an authority on corporation law, adding, "You seem to know the whole thing as well as I do."

In 1886 he contested an Islington division of London in the Liberal interest against Sir George Trout Bartley, who asserted that his sole qualifications for parliament were "audacity and mendacity." This was scarcely accurate. But Mr. Bottomly did advance most decidedly novel views, doctrines so novel that Bartley met them with this gibe: "Hamlet said, 'There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy,' but if he had known the Horatio whose other name is Bottomly he would have admitted that Horatio knew it all."

Mr. Bottomly, ringing the changes on his opponent's middle name, retorted, "I thank God, whatever else I may be, that I am not compelled to try to conceal beneath a trout's exterior the qualities of a frog."

Wu's Attempted Suicide.

A story in which Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister to this country, is the central figure is being repeated in diplomatic circles and among newspaper correspondents at Washington. The story was first told by one of the United States government's scientists recently returned from the orient. It is said that, despite his apparent happy disposition and deep philosophy, Mr. Wu once attempted to shuffle off this



WU TING FANG.

mortal coil in the aristocratic Chinese method of suicide by gold foil. It was in his younger days, before he dreamed that he was destined to become one of his country's famous diplomats. Mr. Wu was a Chinese barrister and had met with some success, but reverses came, and he became discouraged. It was then he turned to gold foil. That he failed in the attempt to end his life has ever since been a matter of congratulation for his countrymen, by whom he is especially beloved.

Although Mr. Wu's attempt to end his life created a sensation, it did not damage his reputation among his people, as the act was not taken as a sign of cowardice, but as a piece of characteristic Chinese stoicism.

Cup, Spoon and Scales.

"About so much of this" and a "pinch of that" are measures tried, true and trusty for the veteran chef whose long, long years in and years out of doing the same thing over and over again and again have given judgment and understanding.

But the cup and the spoon and the scales are the best measures for all except this veteran chef and those who have the rare good gift of cooking straight from the gods.

Dry ingredients such as flour, sugar, spices and soda should be sifted before measuring unless the recipe states to the contrary. Many carefully written and many times tried recipes fail for want of this tiny and important trifle, for a tablespoonful of unsifted flour measures over twice as much after being sifted.

A spoonful of liquid means a spoonful to the brim, a spoonful of dry material means that whatever is measured should be rounded as much above the spoon as the spoon rounds underneath. When a level or heaping spoonful is meant it is so stated in recipes. A half spoonful is measured lengthwise, not across the spoon.

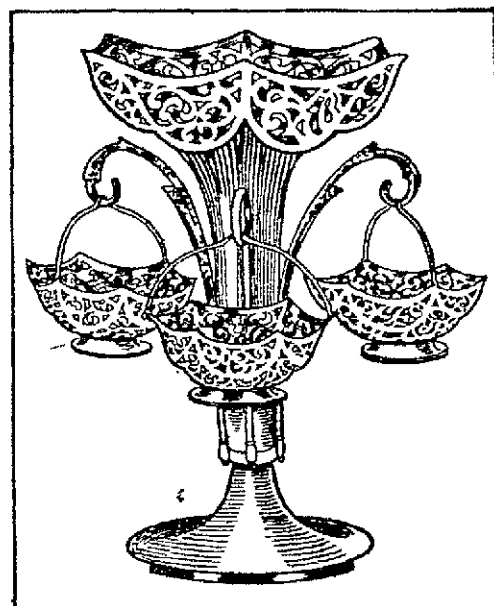
A cupful is an even cup leveled off, not shaken down and running over. The best measuring cups are glass marked into thirds and fourths and showing the contents.

Aluminum Dishes.

Every housekeeper acknowledges the superiority of aluminum dishes for use in the kitchen, and many are prevented only by the price from banishing all tin, iron and porcelain cooking dishes in their favor. A lady writing from New York tells of another desirable thing in their favor beyond their cleanliness and smoothness. She says: "We put all the silver to be cleaned in an aluminum kettle full of hot water and let it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, then remove and rub dry with a clean cotton cloth. The kettle will have to be cleaned, as all the tarnish from the silver will seem to be in it, but it is much easier and quicker work to clean one kettle than all the various spoons, knives, forks, etc."

Silver Centerpiece.

Conspicuous among the table novelties brought out recently in silverware is the centerpiece of which an illustration is here given. This allows considerable scope to the fancy in introducing a color scheme for table decoration, as it is intended to hold both



FOR FLOWERS AND BONBONS.

flowers and bonbons. The former are placed in the vase and the latter in the little silver baskets grouped about the vase. These baskets depend from graceful curving hooks and may be detached for independent use. The piece measures a trifle over one foot in height.

Worth Knowing.

When an aggravating little hole suddenly appears in an agate or porcelain lined stewpan do not throw it away as past redemption. Take one of the round headed paper fasteners such as lawyers or teachers are in the habit of using to keep the sheets of a manuscript together, push the two level flat clips through the hole from the inside, bend back on the outside; then, laying the basin on a hard surface, hammer the round head down flat on the inside. It requires but a moment's work, and your dish is as good as new.

Bits About the House.

When color has been taken out of any color by acids sponging with ammonia will often restore it.

Ammonia is an excellent remedy for the bites and stings of insects. It should be applied immediately if possible.

Mildew stains can be removed by rubbing with ammonia diluted with water.

A few drops of ammonia in the bathing water is very good for oily skins.

Iodine spots on linen will disappear if soaked for a time in ammonia and rinsed in clear water.

The best way to clean hairbrushes is with water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Old newspapers make excellent polishers or wipers for gas and oil stoves. After boiling, if the stove is spattered, rub off with the papers, and you will find the range quite bright and clean. An extra polish for your stoves is obtained by adding a teaspoonful of alum to the ordinary polish.

To clean bottles, especially nursing bottles, pare a potato, cut in strips like a pencil, put in the bottle and shake well.

Polish furniture with a solution of boiled linseed oil and gasoline. Pour a little at a time in a saucer and rub with flannel.

Pour a little vinegar upon the stove when you are cooking onions, turnips or cabbage, and it will immediately change the disagreeable odor. Cloves will do the same.

Tell that boy

whose appetite is missing that there's a present for him in each package of "Vigor"—baseballs, jack-knives, tops—a hundred things.

He will be willing to try a dish of it, with cream, for to-morrow's breakfast. After that,

"Vigor"

will do the rest. He'll want it every meal, and in a week will have the beginnings of a healthy appetite, strong muscles—and a collection of toys that will be the envy of the boy next door.

Then tell *that* boy, too—and they can "swap" presents.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat—scientifically cooked and toasted—ready-to-serve.

10c. for large package—all grocers.



WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

HOUSE TO RENT—On west side. Inquire of Jos. Kiek at Pavlick & Kiek's market.

HOUSE TO RENT—On West Side, near St. Paul depot. Inquire of Matt Carey.

FOR SALE. A Remington typewriter in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Call at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Forty building lots in first ward from \$75 to \$150. Also good ten room dwelling and lot 80x120. E. I. Philcox.

TYPEWRITER PAPER.—A full stock of typewriter paper at the Tribune office. Several different grades to select from. Also manuscript covers.

Opera House,
One Performance

Augustus Thomas' Brilliant Comedy Drama Triumph

THE BURGLAR

Author of Arizona, Alabama, In Mizzouri, ect.

100 Nights at the Madison Square Theatre, New York.

A drama of intermingled laughter and tears

Presented with a great cast of New York Players

PRICES 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

The authorized organization for the World's Fair are operating in their several lines in the State. Wm. Geo. Bruce, representing the committee on educational exhibits, has issued a circular that contains important information, and he will mail copies to individuals upon application. In a late announcement he suggested that scarcely sixty school days now remain for the completion and delivery of exhibit at Milwaukee.

It is hoped that a display of products gathered from each part of Wisconsin's model school system, will be placed in possession of Chairman Bruce so that the visitor at St. Louis may be duly impressed with the adequacy of the educational resources of the State, when compared to the sources of material wealth.

Applications for circulars should be made to Wm. Geo. Bruce, care of City Hall, Milwaukee,—and applications for space for exhibit should be filed prior to Nov. 17.

Very low rates to International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, limited to Dec. 7, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

W. A. Herren of Finch, Ark., writes, "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up. At Johnson & Hill Co.

Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds; reliable, tried and tested, safe and sure. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts, San Francisco, Cal.: would not be without Rocky Mountain Tea in our house. It's a great family remedy. Makes and keeps us well. Johnson, Hill & Co.

Our Challenge Sale Continued all this week



This is me:
I make suits
high

HUGH G. CORBETT,

Railroad fare within a Radius of 10 miles on every \$10 Purchase.

...MONEY TO LOAN...

Abstracts, Insurance, Real Estate.

Office over West Side
P. O. Telephone No. 41.

CHAS. S. WHITTLESEY.

Following is the report of the number of books taken from the public library during the month of October, and it will be seen that the number was a large one for this place: Children books, 772. Adult books, 1133. Date of largest circulation Oct. 17, 137 books. New readers cards issued, 93. Total number of cards in 3rd series 1204.

(11-4-25)

Wood County Court—In Probate.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
WOOD COUNTY. } ss

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Robert Muir, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert Muir, deceased, late of the Town of Rock, Wood County, Wis. onsh, has been filed in this office.

And Whereas, Application has been made by Catherine Muir praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the First day of December, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated, November 3rd, A. D. 1903.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

FRANK A. CADY, Attorney.



W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daily Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Offices in Court House, East Side, and MacKinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FRANK A. CADY,
Attorney at Law.

Offices in Wood Block, (East Side) Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. A general law business conducted.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS A SPECIALTY
If you want to sell your farm or house and lot, list it for sale with me. If you want to buy a farm, a house in the city, or wild land, let me tell you where you can do so cheapest and best. Real estate loans and investments negotiated. Defective Titles Perfected.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.

money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

CONWAY & JEFFREY,
Attorneys at Law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. H. METCALFE,
Attorney at Law.

Office in MacKinnon block on the west side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

J. W. COCHRAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office over the Bank, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Will practice in all courts of the state.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

H. WIPPERMAN,
Attorney at Law,

Office on east side, over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WHEELAN & ROURKE,
Law, Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts, Insurance, etc.

Office on the East Side over Cohen's Store.

HELEN MAUD GILKEY,
Soloist - Instructor

PIANO, Organ, Mandolin, Guitar. Studio systematic street. Telephone 50

HARRIET WILLIAMS,
Teacher of Piano

And Musical Kindergarten. Grand, Rapids, Wis. Studio at Mrs. Muir's

T. J. COOPER,
Justice of the Peace.

And Notary Public. Office in G. N. Wood building, east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. O. T. HOUGEN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Daily's drug store on east side, Grand Rapids. Office phone No. 318, residence No. 102.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Cohen's store, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. J. J. LOOZE,
Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246. Office over Wood County Drug store on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 22. Residence phone No. 23. Office over Church's Drug store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. POMAINVILLE,
Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone at office, No. 37; residence No. 248. Office in rear of Stoll's Drug store on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. WATERS,
Physician and Surgeon.

Night Calls at Dixon House, telephone No. 55. Office over Church's Drug store, telephone 182. West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office hours 9 to 11:30, 1 to 4 and 7 to 8:30.

DR. CHAS. POMAINVILLE,
Dentist.

Telephone No. 216. Office in Pomainville Block West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. D. A. TELFER,
Dentist.

Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. F. D. HUMPHREY,
Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate Homeopathic and Allopathic Schools. Special attention given to women and children and all chronic diseases. Office over Candy Kitchen, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in Reiland building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

E. J. CLARK,
Dentist.

Office on the west side over the Gross-Lyons Co. store.

SHORT LOCALS

John E. Daly spent several days in Chicago last week on business.

There will be a social dance at Derrich's hall tomorrow night, Nov. 12th.

Atty. E. M. Deming of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

W. H. Bowdenot Babcock was a business visitor in the city yesterday and today.

Merchant Wm. Downing of Dexter-ville was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Willard returned last night from a short visit with relatives at Plymouth.

Scott Payne lost a fine buffalo robe Sunday night that some person purloined from him.

Alderman Fred Bossert made a business trip to Marshfield the last part of last week.

Editor Ray Williams of the Marsh-field Times was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

A lodge of Eagles was instituted at Merrill last Friday evening with about 75 charter members.

Mrs. Chas. Menier of Minneapolis is visiting relatives and friends in the city for a short time.

Seth Jones of Fond du Lac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, in this city over Sunday.

R. E. Clark of Milwaukee arrived here recently, and is visiting his brother Dr. E. J. Clark.

Louis Schall who has been employed at Castlewood, S. D. the past summer returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan left on Saturday for Monroe, where they expect to make their future home.

Adam Paulus, editor and proprietor of the Marshfield News, was in the city on Tuesday on business.

L. M. Nash was in Marshfield last Thursday to attend the sale of short-horns at the Blodgett stock farm.

Mrs. Arthur Ramsay returned on Saturday night from Chicago, where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks.

Miss Jeannie Hasbrouck returned on Monday from St. Paul, where she has been visiting friends for the past two weeks.

D. J. Arpin left for Port Arthur last week, where he will look after his interests in the Pigeon River Lumber company.

Mrs. I. Baruch left on Monday for Milwaukee and Chicago where she will spend several days buying holiday goods.

Rev. John Groenfeldt spent several days last week in Sturgeon Bay where he was visiting his son, Rev. Samuel Groenfeldt.

Attorney E. M. Deming of Marshfield was in the city between trains Monday morning attending to some business matters.

George Collins of Beatrice was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday while in town on some business matters.

Mrs. Charles Hahn and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laramie over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Omholt, expect to leave next week for Minnesota, where Mr. Omholt thinks of taking up a homestead claim.

Miss Louise Podawiltz was confined to her home last week by an attack of the grip, but was able to resume her work again on Monday.

John Henry, Wm. Little and Walter Rowland left on Tuesday for Apple-baker where they intend to spend a few days hunting for deer.

Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford was in the city several days the past week visiting her sisters, Mrs. P. McCauley and Mrs. Nels Johnson.

Fred Beell of Marshfield was in the city a short time on Thursday on his way to Stoughton where he went to wrestle on Friday evening.

—Lost, a Navajho blanket or rug between this city and four mile creek. Saturday night. Finder will receive reward by leaving at this office.

Dr. Crawford and son Earl left on Monday morning over the Central for Rib Lake, where they were going to spend a few days hunting for deer.

Mrs. H. L. Brooks of Tomahawk arrived in the city Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. M. Belanger, for a few days. Mrs. Brooks is on her way to Chicago.

W. G. Scott, Gus Yonke and Andrew John and Fred Mosher left on Monday for the vicinity of Harshaw where they are going to hunt deer for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayward of Marshfield are the guests of Mrs. Nels Johnson this week. The doctor is in attendance at the county board as a supervisor.

Miss Baker, drawing teacher in the public schools, has been so sick the past two weeks as to keep her from work. She is considerably better at this writing.

Clark and Joe Snyder departed on Sunday by team for Harshaw, in the northern part of the state where they will put in about two weeks hunting deer and trapping.

Geo. N. Wood, who has been at Hudson and Minneapolis for some time past, returned to this city on Thursday and has since been making his home at the Dixon.

H. F. Lipchow is having a building constructed on his property south of the city which will be used as a saloon and dance hall. The structure is 24x61 and one story high.

The dancing party given by the Eastern Star last Friday evening was not so largely attended as have been the other parties given by this order, but all report a good time.

Attorney John Jeffrey went to what is known as Rocky Run on Tuesday evening, expecting to put in a few days hunting deer in company with Dan Keenan and Chas. Natwick.

Cashier E. L. Reese of the First National bank of Marshfield and Wm. Sherman of that place were in town yesterday looking over the improvements being made about the city.

—Chicken chowder on Saturday evening and Sunday at the Sand Hill picnic and baseball grounds. Every body invited.

H. F. LIPCHOW, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame E. Ingraham of Babcock are in the city. Mrs. Ingraham visiting with Mrs. H. B. Phillee while Mr. Ingraham attends the meeting of the county board, of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosplock of Vesper have issued invitations announcing the marriage of their daughter Estella to Mr. John Gabas, on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at the Catholic church, Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson arrived in the city last week from Algona, Ia. Mr. Sanderson has sold out his interest in the hotel at that point and intends to make his home in this city for a time at least.

—If the parties who stole the robe from the buggy back of Johnson & Hill Co's store on Sunday evening will return same to the owner no questions will be asked, otherwise the guilty parties will be prosecuted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Aldredge, of Newburg, New York, arrived in the city on Saturday and is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. D. Witter. Mrs. Aldredge will spend the winter here, and if she likes it will probably remain longer.

—The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., offer an easy plan by which anyone can master the principles of a trade or profession during spare hours and at small expense. See their announcement elsewhere in this issue.

John Hollmuller is having a new plate glass front put into his saloon, thereby greatly improving the appearance of the structure. Wright, the barber, has also had a large window put in the front of his shop, which makes the place look more like a place of business.

A party consisting of L. M. Nash, Will Conway, W. H. Carey, Emil Rossier, Jesse Hopgood and Garry Mason will hunt deer in the neighborhood of Harshaw again this year. A portion of the party went up Monday morning to get the camp in readiness, and the remainder of them have followed later.

Persons in the northern part of the state are said to have confronted non-residents who propose to hunt, represented themselves as deputy wardens and to have taken money from the non-residents. The energy of the warden's department will be exerted to detect and capture those engaged in this practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey have rented the residence erected by Chas. Dixon during the past summer, and will move into the place as soon as it is ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have taken up their residence in the hotel, it having been decided that this would be much more convenient than living elsewhere.

At the council meeting Monday night Dr. Fred Warsinske was elected to succeed Bert McLees, resigned, as policeman and he is now doing active service on the force. Mr. Warsinske was formerly deputy sheriff of Wood county and during his term of service proved a most competent officer. He will be a valuable member of the city police force.—Marshfield Times.

M. O. Potter was in from the marsh on Monday looking after some business matters about town. He has been very busy the last month cleaning up and getting ready his crop of cranberries, and stated that he had shipped about half of them with the exceptions of a few pie berries. His crop this year amounted to 1135 barrels, which was considerably better than he anticipated earlier in the season.

Reverend James Korczyk of Dodge, Wis., arrived in the city on Tuesday to look after the construction of the church which the Polish Catholics are erecting on the west side. He paid the Tribune office a pleasant call and reports that the work on the new church is getting along nicely, the carpenters now being engaged in putting on the shingles. Rev. Korczyk expects to remove to this city after the completion of the church.

—“The Burglar,” that thrilling play which has delighted millions of playgoers during its career, is to be seen at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday night. It is seldom that a drama of such sterling worth and one we can so cordially and emphatically recommend is seen upon the local boards. It is not an experiment but an established success and we are assured that the company to present it here is first class. The sale of seats will open on Saturday.

The Central company is now running a daily potato train, starting at points down the Portage branch, thence to this city and stopping at Waupaca and Weyauwega on its way to Chicago. The train consists of from 20 to 30 cars per day, and this is the first year in the history of the road that an exclusive potato train has been operated. It proves a great benefit to shippers, insuring the least possible delay to Chicago and other southern markets.—Stevens Point Journal.

—Manager Hamilton has caught hold of a big attraction which is to be presented by a company direct from New York at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday night Nov. 17th. It is the great comedy drama, “The Burglar,” written by Augustus Thomas, author of “The Earl of Pawtucket,” “Arizona” and “Alabama.” It is safe to say that there will be a crush at the sale of seats which opens on Saturday. The management guarantees the return of the money of any dissatisfied seat purchaser. What more do you want? —“Give us time enough.” Don't wait till a week before Christmas to give your order for Xmas pictures but come now. Morterud Studio.

While in Europe, Julius Boblenz sent a message in a bottle and cast it overboard. The request was made that the message be returned to Mr. Boblenz in Wausau, and yesterday he was surprised to receive it. The bottle had been picked up at Le Croisie, on the northwest coast of France and was forwarded to the United States consul at Nantes, France. This official in turn forwarded it to W. H. H. Southerland, a commander in the United States navy at Washington, D. C., and he forwarded it to Mr. Boblenz. Needless to say, the little scrap of paper is highly prized by him.—Wausau Record.

—Picture frames made to order. Morterud Studio.

It is more fun to see a man read a puff of himself in a newspaper than to see a fat man slip on a banana peel. The narrow minded man reads it over seven or eight times and then goes around and appropriates what copies he can. The kind hearted man goes home and reads it to his wife and then goes to the office and pays up what he owes. The successful business man who advertises regularly and makes money by it, immediately starts out to find the editor, and the two walk silently and thoughtfully down the street together, and the business man takes a little sugar in kiss'n, and they both eat a clove or two, and life is sweeter, peace settling down on their hearts for the moment. Such is the experience of mustard seeds that fall on different soil.—Ex.

—Four furnished rooms for rent, by Mrs. N. Pepin, High street.

Stevens Point Journal: A strange thing occurred in the mill of the John Week Lumber company, Thursday afternoon. When sawing a hollow pine log a large number of snake's eggs were found, probably the first instance of the kind that ever occurred in the “Wisconsin River pinery.” The log is supposed to have been cut in the vicinity of Knowlton, but whether the eggs were deposited before or after the tree was felled is not known. The eggs are oval in shape, about one and one-half inches long and there were at least two or three of them. When released from the egg the snakes were either dormant or dead. When straightened out they measured about eight inches in length. They are supposed to belong to the water species.

—Wright the barber, 315 Cran. St.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

A Touch of Winter.—On Monday evening there was a sample of real winter weather for a few hours and some snow fell, but not enough to make any showing. Ed. Mahoney the weather man has made several attempts of late to bring down inclement weather upon us, having hoisted in succession all the blizzard and cold weather flags that are furnished him by the government, but his efforts have been futile, and the public has come to look upon him as a bluffer of the worst type.

No More Football.—The high-school football team has been disbanded so that it is entirely probable that the citizens of this place have seen the last of this popular sport for this season. There are many who will be sorry to hear of this movement, but with no inclosed grounds to play in and the fact that many persons manage to escape paying on this account, there is little incentive for the boys to do much along the line.

In Great Demand.—Another spurt was taken in the hunting license business during the past week and as a consequence County Clerk Renne was kept busy attending to the wants of hunters in this line. One would think from the number of applications that come in that every man in the county that could carry a gun intended to do some hunting. The number of licenses that have been issued up to the present time is 1414.

Going Hunting.—The northbound passengers trains on the St. Paul road Monday and Tuesday mornings were fairly loaded down with hunters bound for the northern part of the state to look for deer. Many of the hunters this year are garbed in bright colored jackets that ought to distinguish them from a deer even to the most amateurish hunter that ever carried a gun.

Cheap Rates to the Northwest.

On account of the large number of intending settlers going to the Northwest who are being attracted by the exceptional opportunities of securing elegant land free or at very reasonable prices the Great Northern Railway is selling settlers tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Tickets will be on sale daily up to and including November 30th.

If you desire to visit friends or take a trip to North Dakota, Montana or Idaho to investigate personally the opportunities offered the Great Northern Railway will have on sale on November 17th a round trip, good to return twenty-one days from date of sale.

For further information apply to any Ticket Agent, or F. I. Whitney, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., James Young, General Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

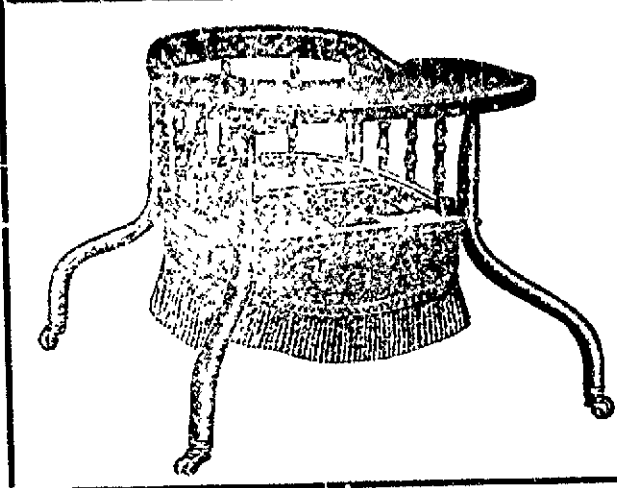
Insurance Business Sold.

On Monday G. W. Paulus sold his insurance business to F. H. Gilkey who will hereafter conduct this branch of the business. Mr. Gilkey will handle everything in the line of fire, life and accident insurance.

Mr. Paulus retains his real estate and loan business and can be found at the old stand at the east end of the bridge. Mr. Gilkey will also occupy a part of the building.

Letter List.

West Side: Mrs. Joseph Nicholas, Miss Grace Farley, Mrs. Mathilda Ristow, Mrs. D. King, Wm. Tennant, Thos. Keaton, W. G. S. Grant, Mr. Daniel Frank, Henry Gillman, John Kutlitzski, Albert Kotska and F. Kazima.



**Look Before
You Leap.+**

**Creep Before
You Walk.+**

But it's not necessary for the little one to creep first with one of these chairs. It's a case of walking right off, all alone.

We now keep a line of Carpet and large Rugs in stock. Call and see.

J. R. RAGAN,

Successor to G. W. BAKER.
E. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

T. A. TAYLOR. WM. SCOTT.
TAYLOR & SCOTT

Abstracts, Loans, INSURANCE and Real Estate.

Telephone No. 364.
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

The Progressive Gentlemen

of the city who appreciate nice hanging sleeves, clean fitting shoulders, stylish lapels and handsomely finished edges are those I take special pleasure in pleasing. Leave your order for a suit or overcoat with

M. J. SLATTERY,

Corriveau Building, West Side.
Over Grose & Lyons' Store, Corner French and Cranberry Sts.

**A
Sign
of
Culture**

A fine perfume correctly used is a hall-mark of true refinement; the perfume taste is the taste that tells. You can't be too particular about such things. YOLANDE is an exquisite perfume, sweet and delicate without a suspicion of "loudness." We invite you to test it at our store—its quality will delight you.

OTTO'S PHARMACY,
Grand Rapids, Wis. You know the place.



GET INTO THE GAME.
HICKS SAYS

We're going to have a hard winter. **PREPARE** For it, by ordering your **STORM DOORS AND STORM WINDOWS.** If you don't know the size you want, telephone No. 356 to send a man to measure them—Don't delay.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

The New Arabian Nights

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



"Was the whole establishment a sham," he asked himself, "the mushroom of a single night, which should disappear before morning?"

Watching a favorable opportunity, Brackenbury dashed upstairs to the higher regions of the house. It was as he had expected. He ran from room to room and saw not a stick of furniture nor so much as a picture on the walls. Although the house had been painted and papered, it was not only uninhabited at present, but plainly had never been inhabited at all. The young officer remembered with astonishment its spacious, settled and hospitable air on his arrival. It was only at a prodigious cost that the imposture could have been carried out upon so great a scale.

Who, then, was Mr. Morris? What was his intention in thus playing the householder for a single night in the remote west of London? And why did he collect his visitors at hazard from the streets?

Brackenbury remembered that he had already delayed too long, and hastened to join the company. Many had left during his absence, and, counting the lieutenant and his host, there were not more than five persons in the drawing room, recently so thronged. Mr. Morris greeted him as he re-entered the apartment with a smile and immediately rose to his feet.

"It is now time, gentlemen," said he, "to explain my purpose in deceiving you from your amusements. I trust you did not find the evening hang very dull on your hands, but my object, I will confess it, was not to entertain your leisure, but to help myself in an unfortunate necessity. You are all gentlemen. Your appearance does you that much justice, and I ask for no better security. Hence I speak it without concealment. I ask you to render me a dangerous and delicate service—dangerous because you may run the hazard of your lives, and delicate because I must ask an absolute discretion upon all that you shall see or hear. From an utter stranger the request is almost comically extravagant. I am well aware of this, and I would add at once if there be any one present who has heard enough, if there be one among the party who recoils from a dangerous confidence and a piece of quixotic devotion to be known not whom, here is my hand ready, and I shall wish him good night and godspeed with all the sincerity in the world."

A very tall, black man, with a heavy stoop, immediately responded to this appeal.

"I commend your frankness, sir," said he, "and, for my part, I go. I make no reflections, but I cannot deny that you fill me with suspicious thoughts. I go myself, as I say, and perhaps you will think I have no right to add words to my example."

"On the contrary," replied Mr. Morris, "I am obliged to you for all you say. It would be impossible to exaggerate the gravity of my proposal."

"Well, gentlemen, what do you say?" said the tall man, addressing the others. "We have had our evening's frolic. Shall we all go homeward peacefully in a body? You will think well of my suggestion in the morning when you see the sun again in innocence and safety."

The speaker announced the last words with an intonation which added to their force, and his face wore a singular expression, full of gravity and significance. Another of the company rose hastily and, with some appearance of alarm, prepared to take his leave. There were only two who held their ground. Brackenbury and an old red-nosed cavalry major. But these

two preserved a nonchalant demeanor and, beyond a look of intelligence which they rapidly exchanged, appeared entirely foreign to the discussion that had just been terminated.

Mr. Morris conducted the deserters as far as the door, which he closed upon their heels. Then he turned round, disclosing a countenance of mingled relief and animation, and addressed the two officers as follows:

"I have chosen my men like Joshua in the Bible," said Mr. Morris, "and I now believe I have the pick of London. Your appearance pleased my hansom cabman; then it delighted me. I have watched your behavior in a strange company and under the most unusual circumstances. I have studied how you played and how you bore your losses. Lastly, I have put you to the test of a staggering announcement, and you received it like an invitation to dinner. It is not for nothing," he cried, "that I have been for years the companion and the pupil of the bravest and wisest potentate in Europe."

"At the affair of Bunderchang," observed the major, "I asked for twelve volunteers, and every trooper in the ranks replied to my appeal. But a gaming party is not the same thing as a regiment under fire. You may be pleased, I suppose, to have found two, and two who will not fail you at a push. As for the pair who ran away, I count them among the most pitiful hounds I ever met with. Lieutenant Rich," he added, addressing Brackenbury, "I have heard much of you of late, and I cannot doubt but you have also heard of me. I am Major

And the veteran tendered his hand, which was red and tremulous, to the young lieutenant.

"Who has not?" answered Brackenbury.

"When this little matter is settled," said Mr. Morris, "you will think I have sufficiently rewarded you, for I could offer neither a more valuable service than to make him acquainted with the other."

"And now," said Major O'Rourke, "is it a duel?"

"A duel after a fashion," replied Mr. Morris, "a duel with unknown and dangerous enemies, and, as I gravely fear, a duel to the death. I must ask you," he continued, "to call me Morris no longer; call me, if you please, Hammer-smith. My real name, as well as that of another person to whom I hope to present you before long, you will gratify me by not asking and not seeking to discover for yourselves. Three days ago the person of whom I speak disappeared suddenly from home, and until this morning I received no hint of his situation. You will fancy my alarm when I tell you that he is engaged upon a work of private justice. Bound by an unhappy oath, too lightly sworn, he finds it necessary without the help of law to rid the earth of an insidious and bloody villain. Already two of our friends, and one of them my own born brother, have perished in the enterprise. He himself, or I am much deceived, is taken in the same fatal toils. But at least he still lives and still hopes, as this billet sufficiently proves."

And the speaker, no other than Colonel Geraldine, proffered a letter, thus conceived:

Major Hammer-smith—On Wednesday at 3 a. m. you will be admitted by the small door to the gardens of Rochester House. Regent's park, by a man who is entirely in my interest. I must request you not to fail me by a second. Pray bring my case of swords and, if you can find them, one or two gentlemen of conduct and discretion to whom my person is unknown. My name must not be used in this affair.

T. GODALL.

"From his wisdom alone, if he had no other title," pursued Colonel Geraldine when the others had each satisfied his curiosity, "my friend is a man whose directions should implicitly be followed. I need not tell you, therefore,

that I have not so much as visited the neighborhood of Rochester House, and that I am still as wholly in the dark as either of yourselves as to the nature of my friend's dilemma. I betook myself as soon as I had received this order to a furnishing contractor, and in a few hours the house in which we now are had assumed its late air of festival. My scheme was at least original, and I am far from regretting an action which has procured me the services of Major O'Rourke and Lieutenant Brackenbury Rich. But the residents in the street will have a strange awakening. The house which this evening was full of lights and visitors they will find uninhabited and for sale tomorrow morning. Thus even the most serious concerns," added the colonel, "have a merry side."

"And let us add a merry ending," said Brackenbury.

"It is now hard on 2," he said. "We have an hour before us, and a swift cab is at the door. Tell me if I may count upon your help."

"During a long life," replied Major O'Rourke, "I never took back my hand from anything nor so much as hedged a bet."

Brackenbury signified his readiness in the most becoming terms, and after they had drunk a glass or two of wine the colonel gave each of them a loaded revolver, and the three mounted into the cab and drove off for the address in question.

Rochester House was a magnificent residence on the banks of the canal. The large extent of the garden isolated it in an unusual degree from the annoyances of the neighborhood. It seemed the parc aux cerfs of some great nobleman or millionaire. As far as could be seen from the street there was not a glimmer of light in any of the numerous windows of the mansion, and the place had a look of neglect, as though the master had long been from home.

The cab was discharged, and the three gentlemen were not long in discovering the small door, which was a sort of postern in a lane between two garden walls. It still wanted ten or fifteen minutes of the appointed time. The rain fell heavily, and the adventurers sheltered themselves below some pendent ivy and spoke in low tones of the approaching trial.

Suddenly Geraldine raised his finger to command silence, and all three bent their hearing to the utmost. Through the continuous noise of the rain the steps and voices of two men became audible from the other side of the wall, and, as they drew nearer, Brackenbury, whose sense of hearing was remarkably acute, could even distinguish some fragments of their talk.

"Is the grave dug?" asked one.

"It is," replied the other; "behind the laurel hedge. When the job is done, we can cover it with a pile of stakes."

The first speaker laughed, and the sound of his merriment was shocking to the listeners on the other side.

"In an hour from now," he said.

And by the sound of the steps it was obvious that the pair had separated and were proceeding in contrary directions.

Almost immediately after the postern door was cautiously opened, a white face was protruded into the lane and a hand was seen beckoning to the watchers. In dead silence the three passed the door, which was immediately locked behind them, and followed their guide through several garden alleys to the kitchen entrance of the house.

A single candle burned in the great paved kitchen, which was destitute of the customary furniture, and, as the party proceeded to ascend from thence by a flight of winding stairs, a prodigious noise of rats testified still more plainly to the dilapidation of the house.

Their conductor preceded them, carrying the candle. He was a lean man, much bent, but still agile, and he turned from time to time and admonished silence and caution by his gestures.

Colonel Geraldine followed on his heels, the case of swords under one arm and a pistol ready in the other. Brackenbury's heart beat thickly. He perceived that they were still in time, but he judged from the alacrity of the old man that the hour of action must be near at hand, and the circumstances of this adventure were so obscure and menacing, the place seemed so well chosen for the darkest acts, that an older man than Brackenbury might have been pardoned a measure of emotion as he closed the procession up the winding stair.

At the top the guide threw open a

door and ushered the three officers before him into a small apartment lighted by a smoky lamp and the glow of a modest fire. At the chimney corner sat a man in the early prime of life and of a stout but courtly and commanding appearance. His attitude and expression were those of the most unmoved composure. He was smoking a cheroot with much enjoyment and deliberation, and on a table by his elbow stood a long glass of some effervescent beverage which diffused an agreeable odor through the room.

"Welcome," said he, extending his hand to Colonel Geraldine. "I knew I might count on your exactitude."

"On my devotion," replied the colonel, with a bow.

"Present me to your friends," continued the first, and, when that ceremony had been performed, "I wish, gentlemen," he added, with the most exquisite affability, "that I could offer you a more cheerful programme. It is ungracious to inaugurate an acquaintance upon serious affairs, but the compulsion of events is stronger than the obligation of good fellowship. I hope and believe you will be able to forgive me this unpleasant evening, and for men of your stamp it will be enough to know that you are conferring a considerable favor."

Continued Next Week.

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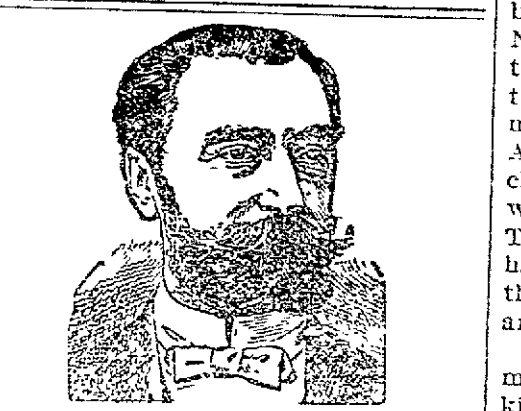
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AN AMATEUR'S WORK

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I am not what you would call a cute, sharp man, but I have an analytical and logical mind. I do a bit of detective work now and then for my own amusement, and though the press has spoken well of my efforts the regular officers sneer at them, as a matter of course. I have given them several pretty hard knocks in my time, and I suppose they are justified in feeling cut up over it.

Fifteen years ago I got my first chance to pit myself against the regular detectives of the famous Scotland Yard. Squire Farley, while traveling on horseback, had been murdered and robbed of £2,000. A detective was at once summoned from Scotland Yard.

While I was on the ground before the detective I gathered nothing but what he might have learned later on. The squire had been proceeding over soft red earth. There were the tracks where he had pulled up his horse when accosted. Then he had descended from the saddle and left tracks of his own. His assailant had worn the shoes of a farmer and had come from a boat moored at the bank of the stream. There was the dent in the bank made by the boat's stem, and twigs and leaves had been stripped off a bush as the painter was fastened and untied again. There wasn't a stone to be found for forty rods around, but there was a root with a hard knot at the end lying almost beside the body. Watch, ring, pin, seals, cardcase and a bunch of keys had been taken as well as the package of money. That was overdoing it. It was more like a farmer's work than a bold criminal's.

The bridle reins on the horse had been broken. I satisfied myself that he had been tied to a tree and when assailed by hunger and thirst had broken away. Nothing pointed to robbery as the motive. There wasn't one chance in a thousand that any one outside of his mother and sister knew of the money. According to my analysis, it was a chance meeting. There had been words, and the squire had dismounted. Then there had been a grapple, and he had been struck down. The robbery of the corpse had been an afterthought and was done to disarm suspicion.

Nineteen times out of twenty the man who is not killed for plunder is killed for revenge. Who thirsted for revenge on Squire Farley? He might possibly have wronged some farmer thereabout, but it takes a great wrong to call up thoughts of murder. It was more than likely that there was a girl in the case, even though his moral reputation stood high. I began work on this hypothesis after the detective had failed and returned to London. The squire had not gone courting at any farmhouse, and so I looked for the girl in one of the dozen country inns. I had visited eight of them when I found her. I discovered her through her agitation when I carelessly called up the subject of the murder and wondered that no arrests had been made. I had no proofs that a jury would accept, but was morally certain of my game. She didn't do it, but she knew or suspected who did. Was it her father, her brother or her beau? The father was an old man, the brother was absent at the time, and so I went hunting for a beau. I found him in the hostler employed at the same hotel. Up to the date of the murder the two had gone much together, and there had been talk of a marriage. Now the girl shunned the young man, who had become sullen and reserved and changed over. The murder had taken place on the hostler's birthday, and on that day, as I learned, he had been given a day off and borrowed a boat and gone fishing on the stream. From his boat on the river near the willows he could have seen Squire Farley come riding across the fields. It wasn't that he feared the squire would marry the girl out of his hands. She had been wronged, and it had come to his knowledge. She may have felt great bitterness, but he wanted direct revenge.

What had become of the plunder? Being employed about the barn, the hostler would naturally prefer it for a hiding place. I put up at the inn for a week while studying out the case, and one day I sent him to the village on an errand. When he had departed, I lounged into the barn, dodged the boy left behind and began a search. At the end of an hour, concealed in an old and decrepit fanning mill, I found the proceeds of the robbery, nothing whatever missing. I carried the stuff to my chamber and locked it in my trunk. I had found the murderer, but what should I do with him? That question would be settled after a talk with him and the girl. The hostler returned just at supper time and reported, and I told him I wanted a few words with him after I had finished my meal. He probably suspected something, as he went to the barn and discovered that the plunder was gone. I was waiting to see him when word was brought in that he had committed suicide by hanging. We found him hanging in one of the stalls, and I confess to feeling a bit sorry for him, though I believe I should have given him up to justice had he lived. As for the girl, I could not believe that she had helped plan or consented to the murder or had more than a suspicion of the hostler, and I did not feel it my duty to open the case with her. She was made ill, anyhow, by the tragedy at the barn, and I stole quietly away without seeing her. She went out to Australia a year or two later and got married, and last year I had news of her death. The Farley murder is still carried on the records of Scotland Yard as an unsolved mystery, but things occurred just as I have told you, and I know that you will believe that I had the right ends of the threads.

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HINTS FOR FARMERS

An Example of Drainage.

Men from Missouri are accused of always wanting to see things before they will believe them. Some of the farmers in Macon county, Mo., according to the Kansas City Journal, have had a practical lesson in scientific agriculture which has opened their eyes. In settling an estate a St. Louis lawyer came into possession of some almost worthless city property. This he traded for some land in Macon county which was regarded as equally valueless. The larger part of it was wet most of the time, and a good crop had never been raised upon it and never could be, the farmers told him. The lawyer called in an engineer and had him make plans for a drainage system. Then he engaged a practical farmer who understood the science of agriculture and put him to work. The land was drained perfectly, a bog became a fine meadow, and where a swamp had been from time immemorial a bumper corn crop was raised. The "trade," which was valued at less than \$5 an acre, would now bring \$50. Ten thousand dollars' worth of corn was raised on it last year. It is said that half the dwellers in Charlton bottoms are now talking about hiring scientific engineers as farm hands.—Tennessee Farmer.

What Melons Did.

The traffic in Rocky Ford cantaloupe melons from Illinois is an instance of how a good business may grow rapidly from a small beginning. In 1885 a resident of Marion county brought a pocketful of seeds from Texas, where he had been living. The Illinois soil and climate proved so favorable and the melons so suited those who began to grow them for home use that a few were shipped to Chicago. The returns encouraged other farmers to plant them, and it is reported that a crop worth \$100 to \$200 per acre is not uncommon there, and one acre has netted \$350 to the grower in a single crop. The land which they are grown on was valued at about \$10 per acre twenty-five years ago, and now it would sell readily at \$100 per acre if put on the market. This is but one instance of learning what the land is adapted to produce and then making a special effort to grow that crop and find a market for it. There are many acres of land in New England now producing little or no income to the owner that might be profitably worked if put in the crops for which they are best fitted.—American Cultivator.

"Run Down Farms."

We hear a great deal about "old run down farms." Whole sections of country have been almost ruined agriculturally by the exhaustion of the fertility of the farms. In the southwest this has occurred, rarely, it is true, but we know farms in Texas that have been abandoned because the owner could no longer subsist upon the yield of the once fairly fertile field. This result is not a fault of the farm, but of the farmer. One cannot continue indefinitely to grow crops and sell them without depleting the land. If a farmer doesn't know this he should quit farming and go into some business more consistent with his capacity. No man has a right to bankrupt his farm and make a barren waste of it. It is a fact that some men have too little capacity to farm. They might make able hod carriers or ditch diggers, but are beyond their depth when they undertake to farm. A competent farmer will so manage his business that his farm will become more productive every year, for there is where the profit lies.—Farm and Ranch.

Put Late Corn in the Silo.

Even with an unusually late fall, devoid of frosts, large areas of late corn in low lying districts and flooded lands will not mature corn. To the growers of this corn the problem presents itself of disposing of the crop with the greatest profit. There is no question but that the silo offers most, says J. B. Burris of Indiana in American Agriculturist.

Feeding cattle at the present prices is not high, and with a decreased corn crop for next year's feeding the price for the finished product should in the natural order of things at least be remunerative. Many, including the writer, are at present erecting silos with the above plan in view, and who can say but the unfavorable season for corn may not be a means of agricultural advancement, in that silos will be built and their future use assured.

See the Point

If a farmer feeds a potato plant, a hen or a cow on his own land the proceeds from these things should belong to him. No stranger has a right to come on his farm and dig potatoes, milk the cow or shoot the hen. Now, when a farmer feeds a flock of quail or a partridge or a rabbit on the same farm, has he not in justice an equal right to these animals? Why should a "sportsman" be glorified for shooting my game while a prowler goes to jail for robbing a henroost?—Rural New Yorker.

Fifty Years Ago.

Fifty odd years ago the implements on a 200 acre Pennsylvania farm were sold at auction, and the clerk's account shows that they brought just \$72. This was a good farm, managed by an up to date farmer. Contrast this with the cost of the implements and machinery on a modern 200 acre farm and we have some idea of the mechanical progress of agriculture. Take labor saving machinery away from the farm today and famine would decimate the world's population.—Stockman and Farmer.

AN OBSTINATE MAJOR.

He Had His Way Even After He Was In His Coffin.

Many amusing stories are told of the great formality blended with a humorous brusqueness and independence which characterized early Revolutionary days. An incident of camp life is related by the author of "Romance and Realism of the Southern Gulf Coast." In 1798 the first United States troops that came down the Mississippi were quartered at Fort Adams. General Wilkinson, Colonel Hamtramck, Major Butler, Captain Green and other officers were merry over their punch one night, and the general, by some accident, got his cue burned off. Angry at the laugh which followed his mishap, he next day issued an order forbidding any officer to appear with a cue. Obedient to orders, all the officers but Major Butler cut off their cues.

"The vain old prig!" said the major. "I'll see him hanged before I cut off my cue to gratify him!" And he boldly appeared without changing the style of his hairdressing.

The major was put under arrest, but he declared obstinately that he would spend the rest of his life in prison before he would comply with such a silly command. Soon afterward he was taken very ill, and, realizing that he was at the point of death, he gave instructions for his burial, which he knew would be witnessed by the whole command.

"Bore a hole," said he, "through the bottom of my coffin, right under my head, and let my cue come through it, that the old general may see that even when dead I refuse to obey his order."

And these directions were literally carried out.

The Word "Hurrah."

Some authorities connect "hurrah" with a Hebrew shout of joy to Jehovah, which occurs in the Psalms. Others derive it from "Thor aide!" a war cry of the ancient Northmen. Others point to the Swedish and Danish "hurra" and the German "hurra," to move quickly, or the Danish "hurra," to buzz, with which our hurry is associated.

Sir Francis Palgrave in his "History of Normandy and England" says: "It was a wise custom in Normandy, established by Rollo's decree, that any one who had reason to fear damage of goods, life or limb could raise the country by the cry 'Harol!' 'Ha Raoul,' justice in Duke Rollo's name; hence our 'hue and cry.' The old English 'harrow' and our 'hurrah' are but variations of this." There are some who regard it as merely an imitative interjection akin to "whurra," used by Addison in a play, 1715, or of "huzza," found in Evelyn's Diary, 1665.

A Limited Edition.

There is a paper published in London called the Anti-Top Hat. It depends for its circulation not upon subscribers, but upon the will of an eccentric old man who hated the conventional form of headgear with a hatred which he carried beyond the grave. He fought the "stovepipe" hat while alive, and when he died he left his nephew \$2,000 a year on condition that he edit and publish a monthly paper devoted to ridiculing the "top hat." The nephew accepted the legacy and the responsibility and issues his paper regularly, though he confines each edition to three copies, one for himself and one for each of the old man's executors.

A True Canvasback.

A good story is told of John Astley, a fellow student with Sir Joshua Reynolds in London and in Rome.

While walking in the Campagna Reynolds and some other students took off their coats, but for a long time nothing would persuade young Astley to take his off. At last he was prevailed on to do so, and the cause of his unwillingness to comply with the wishes of his friends was then revealed by an oil sketch of a waterfall painted on the back of the artist's waistcoat.

The Mother of Pearl Industry.

The center of the mother of pearl industry is Singapore. The shell oyster is six to ten inches long, the larger ones weighing as much as ten pounds. It is found on hard bottom channels between islands, where the current is strong. In gathering it a diver takes with him a bag of coir rope a fourth of an inch in diameter, made in large meshes, which, while suited for holding the shell, does not impede his traveling along the bottom.

What Fred Douglass Said.

One cold night during the height of the civil war H. Frederick Douglass got out of a train at Jersey City. He wore a big shawl on top of his overcoat, and a New York reporter, seeing the dark skin and towering form of the traveler, stopped him with the question, "Indian?" "No," shouted Douglass. "Nigger!"

The Cannibal's Barbecue.

Killsem (a native of the Cannibal islands)—They are having a barbecue down on the beach.

Entsem—What's the entree, man or woman?

Killsem—Neither. They've captured a ship laden with newspapers, and they are devouring the news.—Princeton Tiger.

A Blessing in Disguise.

Sorogez—Hempeck told me that he regarded the toothache as one of the greatest of temporal blessings.

Bages—What an incomprehensible idea!

Sorogez—Yes; he said it made him forget his other troubles!

One-sixth of the landowners in Great Britain are women.

THE ORIGIN OF COFFEE.

Why the Berry Began Production in the United States.

As to the history of coffee, the legend runs that it was first found growing wild in Arabia. Hadji Omar, a dervish, discovered it in 1285, 617 years ago. He was dying of hunger in the wilderness, when, finding some small round berries, he tried to eat them, but they were bitter. He tried roasting them, and these he finally steeped in some water held in the hollow of his hand and found the decoction as refreshing as if he had partaken of solid food. He hurried back to Mecca, from which he had been banished, and, inviting the wise men to partake of his discovery, they were so well pleased with it that they made him a saint.

The story is told that coffee was introduced into the West Indies in 1723 by Chirac, a French physician, who gave a Norman gentleman of the name of De Cleux, a captain of infantry on his way to Martinique, a single plant. The sea voyage was a stormy one, the vessel was driven out of her course, and drinking water became so scarce that it was distributed in rations. De Cleux, with an affection for his coffee plant, divided his portion of water with it and succeeded in bringing it to Martinique, although weak, not in a hopeless condition. There he planted it in his garden, protected it with a fence of thorns and watched it daily until the end of the year, when he gathered two pounds of coffee, which he distributed among the inhabitants of the island to be planted by them. From Martinique coffee trees in turn were sent to Santo Domingo, Guadeloupe and other neighboring islands.

The coffee tree is an evergreen shrub, growing in its natural state, to a height of fourteen to eighteen feet. It is usually kept trimmed, however, for convenience in picking the berries, which grow along the branches close to the leaves and resemble in shape and color ordinary cherries. The tree cannot be grown above the frost line, neither can it be successfully grown in the tropics. The most successful climate for production is that found at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. Anything much above this is in danger of frost, which is fatal to the tree, and when coffee is grown much below this it requires artificial shade, which materially increases the cost of production and does not produce as marketable berries. It is owing to this particular requirement that coffee has never been successfully produced in the United States.—Success.

MAKING BREAD.

Biscuit and rolls require a hotter oven than bread.

Bread should rise to twice its original quantity before it is ready to bake.

The sponge should be set at night if the baking is to be done in the morning; otherwise set it early in the morning.

Bread and biscuits should rise in a moderately warm place, for if too cold it will be heavy or if too hot it is likely to sour.

Milk is preferable for mixing. In some cases the quantity used will have to be varied a little, as some flour will absorb more moisture than others.

A good sponge can be made of one pint of sifted flour, one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a cupful of warm water and liquid enough to make a batter. It should be left to rise till light.—Exchange.

At the Theater.

One of the most annoying things in the world is to go to the theater and sit back of a man who has been to see the play and insists upon telling his companion all about the performance and what's coming next. The other night at one of the local playhouses a man was greatly annoyed by the occupant of the seat in front of him talking in a loud voice about what was going to happen on the stage. Finally, when the talk became incessant, he exclaimed:

"What an infernal nuisance!"

The man in front turned around and said in a threatening voice:

"Do you refer to me, sir?"

"No, indeed," replied the man in the row behind. "I was simply saying what I thought of the actors. They are making so much noise that I can't hear one-half of your interesting and valuable conversation."—Philadelphia Press.

As She Understood It.

A pretty rosy cheeked country girl entered one of our large department stores. It was bargain day, and the crowd was greater than usual. She had wandered about from floor to floor, a little bewildered at the magnitude of the establishment, the largest she had ever seen.

Seeing her, a floorwalker approached and said, "Is anybody waiting on you?"

"Yes, sir," said the girl, blushing to the roots of her flaxen hair. "He's outside; he wouldn't come in."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Conservatism.

"Wasn't the execution of the man who stole horses a trifle irregular?"

"It was jes' as reg'lar as we could make it," answered Bronco Bob stoutly.

"Course we didn't have no judge or jury handy. But we captured the feller on Wednesday an' put off the hangin' till Friday, so's to have it accordin' to custom."—Washington Star.

The Bride's Critics.

"Now that we are married, dear," said the bridegroom, "you have a serious task before you."

"Why, George, what is it?"

"You must prove to my three sisters that you are worthy of me." Philadelphia Press.

Some people make money by spending it.—Atchison Globe.

Miss Clara Osterman and Mr. Henry Gettsloff were married here last Thursday at two o'clock in the church. Rev. Baum of Grand Rapids performed the ceremony owing to the illness of Rev. Krschke. After the wedding the party returned to the home of the bride where a sumptuous supper was served and an enjoyable evening spent in dancing. Both of the young people have hosts of friends who wish them the very best of luck in their new life.

A large crowd attended the party at W. H. Witt's Saturday evening. Music was furnished for the dancing by the Big 2. Refreshments were served at midnight. Every one present reports a fine time.

Mrs. Krschke has been very ill for the last few days but is some better at present writing. Mr. Krschke who is in a hospital in Milwaukee is also much better.

O. D. Billings and Walter Buss departed for the northern woods Sunday to hunt deer. We who cannot go have the promise of plenty of venison by and by.

Mr. Rawson of Almond was in our burg last Friday trying to buy a car of wood.

Henry Pribbano gave a chicken chowder Saturday evening which a large crowd attended.

A load of boys from the city passed through here Sunday going into the marshes deer hunting.

Hugh Warren of the city spent Saturday and Sunday in our burg.

Frank Luebke and family spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ben Hansen was a Kellner visitor Monday.

Dosen't Respect old age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c, at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

PFYLSVILLE.

The Wisconsin Central Co. employs two depot agents here for the past month. Business has improved so that one cannot do the work.

Deer hunting commences on the eleventh. It will probably be hard to decide whether there is more deer or men killed.

Martin Pfyl lost a valuable cow last week. It was killed by the North-Western noon train.

Mr. Cody of Pittsville was here this week looking over the country and enjoyed a good time.

Wood hauling has commenced. They ship about ten car loads every week.

Mr. F. H. Howlett is to have a dance on Saturday the fourteenth of Nov.

Mr. Pfyl was to Wausau last week on business.

He Could Hardly get up.

P. H. Duffy of Ashley, Ill., writes. "This is to certify that I have taken two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine. I tried many advertised remedies, but none of them gave me any relief. My druggist recommended Foley's Kidney Cure and it has cured me. Before commencing its use I was in such a shape that I could hardly get up when once down." Sold at Johnson & Hill Co.

RUDOLPH.

A large party of young and old people assembled at the home of Mose Sharkey on Sunday evening. A fine supper was served at 7 o'clock and then all indulged in singing and games. All who attended reported that they had a "splendid" time.

Peter Keyzer will open his new hotel and saloon to the public on Nov. 20th by giving a free dance at Beimler's hall to which all are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Della Lvonnais, composer of the Reporter office of Grand Rapids, spent this and last week at home on account of her father's sickness.

A number of the E. F. U. lodge of Grand Rapids came up here on Saturday night and had supper with the same lodge of this place.

Carl Omholt moved his family here last week for the winter and in company with Will Piltz expect to spend the winter in the woods.

Frank Lvonnais returned last week from the north where he had been working, being called home by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman went to Amherst Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Georgie Timian.

There will be a grand Thanksgiving ball at Beimler's hall, to be given by Herman Bedlick and Peter Keyzer.

Mrs. Chas. Menier, who is now living at Minneapolis is visiting here for a few days with relatives.

Little Nora Akey is again staying with her sister, Mrs. O. Sowers of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Thomas Kells of your city was visiting friends in this burg the past week.

Miss Mae Coulthart spent Sunday at home.

A Policeman's Testimony.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes, "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world." Sold at Johnson & Hill Co.

Foley's Honey and Tar always stops the coughs and heals the lungs. Refuse substitutes. Sold at Johnson & Hill Co.

A. C. Bennett, returned from the Tomah Hospital on Saturday fully recovered in health, where she had been for about a month under the skillful treatment of Dr. Simonson.

There was a class of thirty five confirmed in the Catholic church on Friday morning. The bishop of Fond du Lac and three priests were present to assist in the ceremony.

Miss Kittie Waters of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Kate Christenson of Tomah were present at the confirmation exercises at the Catholic church on Friday last.

The Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sullivan, who are attending business college in Milwaukee were at home from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dell Cleveland has gone to the Tomah Hospital to take treatment for rheumatism, for which she has been a great sufferer for some time.

W. J. Sullivan and Thos. Kelly have gone up north deer hunting. When they return we all will have venison enough to last all winter.

Mr. Bowden returned Sunday morning from New York whither he had been called by the death of his father.

Stephen Hopps of Daly and Clarence Tubb of Meadow Valley were guests of friends in the village Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Sullivan spent a couple of days this week in New Lisbon the guest of relatives.

James Griffith and wife returned from Chicago last Thursday morning.

Mrs. James McLaughlin spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. Styles.

To cure a cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Potato Crop.

The potato crop will be smaller this year than that of a year ago; but, if the October estimate of the government department of agriculture turns out correct, there will be nothing approaching a potato famine in the United States—on the contrary, the 1903 crop of potatoes is above the average of the past ten years. The average annual production for ten years past has been 73.1, while the department's October estimate for this year is 74.6. This is equivalent to saying that the whole crop of the country will amount to 240,000,000 bushels. Here is an estimate by sections, the figures being compared with the actual yield for 1902:

	1903	1902
New England.....	22,000,000	19,000,000
Middle States.....	65,000,000	58,000,000
Southern States.....	25,000,000	22,000,000
Can. & Western.....	85,000,000	159,000,000
Far West.....	43,000,000	26,000,000

Totals..... 240,000,000 284,000,000
The bumper crop of potatoes—297,237,000 bushels—was grown in 1895. Prices that year fell so low in some localities that they hardly paid for the labor of hauling to market. The smallest potato crop of recent years was that of 1890—148,000,000 bushels. In 1892 the crop was only 156,600,000 bushels, and in 1897, 164,000,000. The potato crop of 1901 was 187,598,000 bushels. If it were not for fears as to the quality, there would be no serious apprehension of extraordinary prices for potatoes during the winter of 1903-4.—Evening Wisconsin.

On a Large Scale.

—Every little while we run across facts that serve to emphasize that this is a very large country in which we live and that we do things frequently on a very large scale. One of the recent things to cause our thoughts to run along this channel is the stupendous educational work being carried on by the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. Scranton is a town among the hills of Pennsylvania and until a dozen years ago was hardly known to the world at large. Today it is the synonym of progressiveness in matters educational. Think of an army of more than 600,000 seekers after knowledge whose Alma Mater is this institution not yet in its teens. The schools employ a capital of over \$3,000,000 and have about 3,200 persons on their payroll. Their mailing department handles about 15,000 pieces of mail every day, necessitating the use of more than \$400 worth of postage daily, and last year they sent out something like 63,000,000 pages of instruction. Just at this time these schools are making a special effort by advertising and through a window display and by offering special discount to have the people of Grand Rapids inquire into what they are really doing and how they are doing it. It goes without saying that there are quite a good many who will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity thus presented them to get an education along the line of their work or in connection with some subject that they are interested in. The school's representative, whose announcement and address may be found in our display columns, will be pleased to give to interested persons any information that may be desired.

Stray Cattle.

Came to my enclosure on Monday, Nov. 24, 1903, one red and white heifer, about three years old, no horns. Owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take same away. JOHN ZEIMAN, Town Port Edwards, 3 miles west of Nekoosa.

F. B. Brewer M. D.

It you have any throat, lung, liver, heart, or any chronic disease, we advise you to consult Dr. Brewer on his visit at the Dixon House November 19th. Consultations and examinations free.

Kindergarten Meeting.

Mothers and all others interested in Kindergarten teaching are invited to meet the Supervisor on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12th, three o'clock, in the Kindergarten room of the 7th ward building. Subject—A Kindergarten Program.

Physicians Prescribe it.

Many broad minded physicians prescribe Foley's Honey and Tar, as they have never found so safe and reliable remedy for throat and lung troubles as this great medicine. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

REMINGTON.

Miss Rose Jogoginski and Mr. Joe Zabara were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in the Catholic church at Babcock, Wednesday morning November fourth, at nine o'clock, Rev. Father Feldman officiating. The bride was dressed very tastefully in white crape, duchene. The happy couple with many of their intimate friends and relatives then returned to the home of the bride where a beautiful wedding dinner awaited them. The afternoon and evening were spent in dancing, and singing and various other sources of amusement. All went home feeling happy and reported a good time. The bride was the recipient of many nice presents.

Miss Annie Cummings was the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Lowe the fore part of the week. She has purchased the Havenor home at Grand Rapids where she will make it her home in the near future.

Mrs. Geo. Fraser from Tomah, formerly of this place, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Kotke Saturday and Sunday. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. She returned to her home at Tomah on Monday morning.

Orial Brockway who is engineer for Mr. Lowe will be married next Saturday November seventh, to Miss Eva Mitchell of this place. We wish them success, for Orial is a good and industrious young man.

The school children of this district had a half holiday on November fourth, as their teacher attended the wedding of Mr. Joe Zabara and Miss Rose Jagodzinski.

Miss Josie Huber took a pleasant trip to Grand Rapids on Friday and Saturday visiting many old friends and acquaintances.

The bishop of La Crosse was here last Friday, and confirmed a class of about forty. The scene was very impressive.

Mr. Charles Lowe spent Sunday with his family. He is still threshing but expects to be through by Saturday.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barowski has been very sick but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Miss Matia Hass is the guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Singer of Nekoosa this week.

It adds spice to dr early life, encourages the human heart, lifts one out of despair, breathes new life and confidence. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents at Johnson, Hill & Co.

ALTDORF.

Mrs. Jos. Senn of Star Lake was here on business last week. While here she had a head stone erected in the local cemetery for her three children, who are buried there.

Last Wednesday the bishop of La Crosse confirmed a class of ten at the Catholic church here. The church was tastefully decorated and many were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Gamma of Nekoosa attended the confirmation services here Wed.

Wm. Peter has purchased a fine new organ of Mrs. F. P. Daly.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c. at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Department Stores

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

SUITS For Ladies, Gents, Youth and Children..... SUITS

Overcoats for everyone at prices that will suit you. We have the finest assortment of fall and winter hats in the city. We have caps for everyone no matter what shape your head is.



SELZ. That name on shoes is all you need to insure you perfect satisfaction. Selz Roy. Price \$3.50.

Queen Quality shoes, that is all. We are sole agents. PRICE \$3.50.



HAMILTON BROWN SHOE CO.
DONGOLA
WATCH US LINE FOR
WOMEN
MADE AT OUR NEW
SUNLIGHT
FACTORY

SELZ SHOES.



Selz Miss Chicago Welt for Ladies is sure to please. Price...\$2.38.

Selz Liberty Bell for children, vici kid spring heel and half heel at \$1.50.



SELZ SHOES.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WEST SIDE. GRAND RAPIDS.

WHEN THE WIND WHISTLES

You can whistle at wind if you're warmly clothed. Now is a good time to prepare yourself. Beat the wind---call on us today. Thanksgiving turkey will taste better whether eaten at home or with friends if you're dressed right. We can help you. It's risky, don't you know it?

Cold Snap Summer Underwear, we have the warm kind. Union Suits. Corset Covers, Knit Skirts and Warm Hose.

Cold Snap Summer Bedding. Inspect our fine line of Comforters, our blanket stock in spite of high prices and scarcity of raw materials. We will furnish you good bedding cheap.

Cold Snap Summer Ruffs. Call and choose from our fascinating Furs for winter warmth.

Cold Snap Summer Gloves. Golf Gloves now in great demand, dressy, warm and durable.

Cold Snap Fall Jackets. Our large assortment of ladies and childrens up to date warm Cloaks at all prices. Everyone can have one.

GIRLS.

Don't go to the parties and dances bare headed for fear your hat will interfere with your hair dressing, when Heineman's have a

NEW LINE OF SILK SCARFS.

Boys be well tied. New 4 in hands and bows, big lot.....25 and 50c

NICE LINE OF FRESH GROCERIES.

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